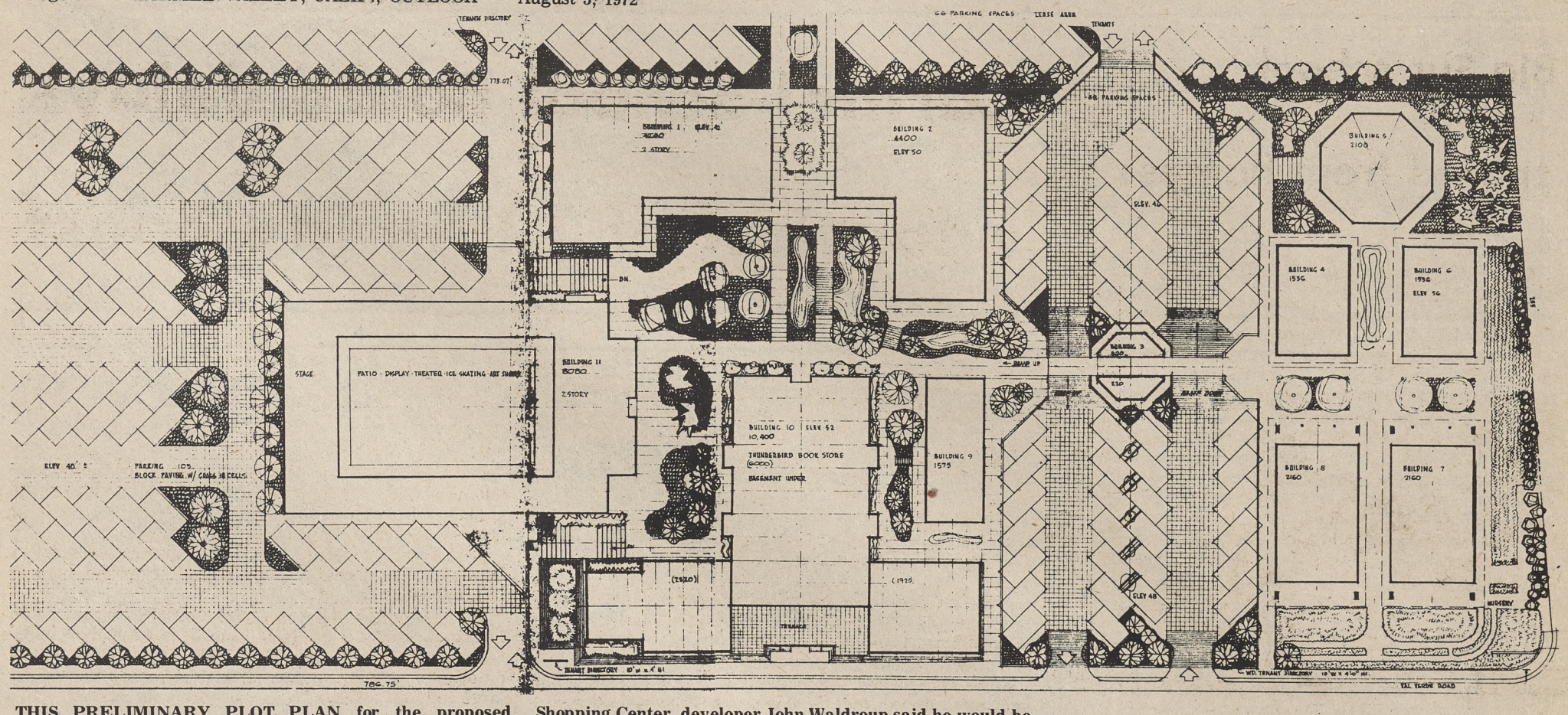
Carmel Valley Outlook

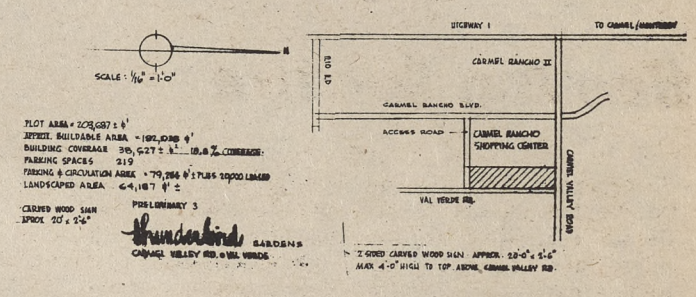
VOL. XI, NO. 31 | 28 Pages - 2 Sections | CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. | 15c | AUGUST 3, 1972

TRICIA HAD A LITTLE LAMB—who looked modestly pleased with the blue ribbon obviously earned for the Paso Hondo lass by hours of tender loving care. Tricia is the daughter of Fire Chief and Mrs. Chip Collins. She was one of the winners in the Carmelo 4-H contests. For more pictures, see pages 4 through 7.

Photo by George T.C. Smith



THIS PRELIMINARY PLOT PLAN for the proposed Thunderbird Gardens will be considered by the Monterey County Planning Commission on Wednesday. This view looks west, with Carmel Valley Road on the right and Val Verde Drive running along the bottom of the property. At Tuesday night's meeting of the Lower Valley Advisory Committee, much public interest was shown in the access road shown at the left border of the property. Although this drawing shows it connecting Val Verde Drive with the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, developer John Waldroup said he would be willing to block off the road from Val Verde, thus eliminating the possibility that it could be used as an access route for other developments along the street. Waldroup proposes to build this leisure-cultural center in stages, starting first with the bookstore, which would be designed after the old Hatton barn which once stood on the property. Checkered areas denote driveways which Waldroup hopes to pave with hollow blocks planted with grass.



Proposed Thunderbird Gardens said to be "community and people oriented"

Advisory Board hears plans - deadlocks on re zoning request

AFTER MORE than two hours of discussion, members of the Lower Valley Advisory Committee wound up with a 3-3 deadlock Tuesday night on a proposal to rezone 4.6 acres on Val Verde Drive for a new Thunderbird bookstore and allied shops.

Therefore, there will be no recommendation from the committee when the Planning Commission holds a public hearing on the proposed Thunderbird Gardens next Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

As explained by bookstore owner John Waldroup, the complex would include art galleries, arts and crafts studios and shops, a restaurant, an area that could double as an ice skating rink and an outdoor theater, and possibly a branch of the Monterey County library.

In all, 10 buildings would be clustered around an enlarged Thunderbird, a barn-type strycture which would be modeled after the old Hatton barn that was originally located at the mouth of the Valley.

Waldroup proposes to locate Thunderbird Gardens on the 4.6 acre Kandlbinder estate, a parcel extending from Val Verde Drive to the rear of the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. The property is presently zoned for one-acre residential use, and Waldroup is seeking rezoning to planned commercial development.

In connection with his proposal, Waldroup will also ask the planning commission to modify the county's PC zoning ordinance. At present, the ordinance requires that 65 percent of a planned commercial development be devoted to parking and access roads, and allows up to 25 percent of the property to be covered by buildings.

Waldroup will ask that the ordinance be amended to read that 65 square feet of parking will be required for every 25 square feet of surface covered by buildings. Under this ratio, a developer who wanted to use less than 25 percent of his land for buildings, could reduce his parking area accordingly, and thus provide more area for landscaping.

This would have a direct application to Thunderbird Gardens. According to the preliminary plot plan, buildings would occupy 18.8 percent of the land, parking and driveways would cover approximately 49 percent, and the remaining 32 percent would be given over to landscaping.

In addition, Waldroup said he has arranged with the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center to lease 20,000 square feet of excess parking area at the eastern border of the shopping center for a period of 25 years.

IN PRESENTING his proposal, Waldroup said he "appreciates full well the concern of the community and the implications of rezoning, but I ask that we consider this in light of all the questions surrounding it . . .

"Is the project a worthy one? Does it meet a community need? Is the community going to be denied access to this because too much land was zoned for commercial use a long time ago? And what is the best use for this property?"

Answering his own questions, Waldroup said that Thunderbird Gardens would be "community and people oriented" and provide services "for existing members of the community rather than adding more bodies."

It is inevitable the property will be developed, he argued, and said that his proposal would provide more open space than would normally be found in a high density residential development.

Committee members and people in the audience questioned Waldroup at length about the 60-foot access road he intends to provide at the southern edge of the property.

As drawn on the plot plan, it would provide through access from Val Verde Drive to the shopping center and Carmel Rancho Blvd.

Both Waldroup and his attorney, Charles Page, denied that the road would solve the problem facing developer Thomas Gamboa, whose 45-unit Casas de Carmel project on the eastern side of Val Verde Drive has been held up for over a year because he has been unable to meet a condition of his use permit requiring him to have a primary access road other than Carmel Valley Road.

Waldroup emphasized that his road would be private and involves an easement with the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, and that neither he nor the shopping center intended to extend legal use to Gamboa.

He said, however, that there would be no way to prevent anyone living on Val Verde Drive from using the road.

WHEN PRESSED still further about Gamboa's project, Waldroup said that if it would make people in the area feel better, he would close off the access road at Val Verde and also eliminate two other entrances from Val Verde to the development.

"It is all right with me if the access is totally by way of Carmel Rancho Blvd.," he said. "The people who now drive 3½ miles out to the Valley to the Thunderbird will certain find their way in through the shopping center."

Some persons in the audience expressed concern about the project, arguing that residential land should not be rezoned for commercial use when large parcels of commercially-zoned land are still undeveloped.

"We like your plan," commented Mrs. Victoria Gibson of Rancho Rio Vista, "but does it have to be there? It sets a precedent, straight down that street . . ."

Ken McGinnis said he felt the proposal should be held up until the new Area Plan is adopted.

Members of the committee seemed to agree that rezoning would establish a precedent for Val Verde Drive, but they were divided over whether or not this would be good.

"If you zone this for commercial, I'm going to zone everything on down the line as it comes up," vowed Frank Lang, a member of the committee.

NEWELL SMITH AGREED, and said that rezoning would have the effect of adding 18 acres along the western side of Val Verde to the shopping center.

"I feel there is going to be a change in this area," commented Luis Wolter. "There are going to be some apartments there or whatever. If he (Waldroup) can do just 50 percent of what he says he's going to do, I think it will be an asset to the area."

"I think this concept is good for a commercial area, but this is not a commercial area," responded Ed Lee.

""If this were rezoned, someone could say that the natural boundary (for commercial development) is Middle School . . There has been a tendency on precedent matters to perpetuate past errors . . . I think the concept is good. It would be good at Valley Hills or on the area behind here (at the shopping center)."

Committee chairman St. E.P. Tyner said he opposed the rezoning because "the minute that this is zoned commercial, taxes are going up all down Val Verde Drive . . The whole purpose of zoning is based on need, and I feel we have not exhausted land available for commercial use now."

When the vote came, Lee, Tyner and James Heisinger voted against the rezoning application, and Wolter, Smith and Lang supported it. The seventh member of the committee, William Cranston, was not present.

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Big Sur school spared from flames

The catastrophic fire which engulfed the Big Sur area this week spared Captain Cooper School.

The elementary school, part of the Carmel Unified School District, is located in the midst of the area through which the forest fire swept.

But largely due to preventive measures which were taken - mostly by local residents - the school buildings were saved, the Carmel School Board was told last night.

The raging fire was kept from the school buildings because an area surrounding the campus had been cleared by parents and other Big Sur area residents.

In addition, when the fire started to close in on the school Wednesday, a Forest Service trainee started a backfire which further protected the buildings.

The only damage was to the top of a wooden water tank on the edge of the campus.

Camp Amigos campers flee Big Sur fire

One group of kids who can be counted on not to set illegal campfires in the future are the 51 Camp Amigos campers who were evacuated from Big Sur State Part Tuesday.

The 9 to 11-year-olds, including a large number from Carmel and Carmel Valley, were forced to leave abruptly, clutching whatever they could grab, when smoke and advancing flames threatened the organizational campground area of the park about 2:30 p.m.

The camp's directors, Monterey High School teacher Dan Albert and his wife, Joanne, and a group of teenaged counselors, rushed to load the campers onto every available vehicle for evacuation to Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park, 15 miles to the south.

Some Carmel Valley boys left the scene in a Langendorf bread truck, whose driver obligingly provided them with cokes and pastries. A Navy truck and a milk truck were also pressed into emergency service.

After all the campers were safe, the Alberts returned to their original campgrounds to collect a mountain of sleeping bags, suitcases, food and miscellaneous gear which had been left scattered in the area.

The Salvation Army provided the dislocated campers with doughnuts to go with the canned fruit cocktail they had for breakfast Wednesday morning.

All children were brought by bus to All Saints Day School at noontime Wednesday. The school grounds in mid-Carmel Valley serve as home base for the two weeks of day camp program sponsored by Camp Amigos each summer. The campers then went home, two days before schedule, to recount tales of charred meadows and smoke-filled forests.

Friends of Children's Theatre plan membership drive

PARENTS AND FRIENDS of Children's Experimental Theater met Wednesday evening to discuss plans for the forthcoming 1972-73 season.

Under the guidance of Marcia Gambrell Hovick, the Children's Experimental Theater has grown from 16 students in 1960 to 100 during the past 1971-72 season. It has brought the pleasure of live theater to large audiences both through its home-based plays, held at Theater in the Ground, Forest Theater, and its road shows which have traveled to school children throughout the county.

Children from the ages of seven through 18 are given the opportunity to participate in all phases of the theater, at all levels of production.

Topics discussed in the meeting at All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel, ranged from the coming membership drive to a proposal for increasing the road show capabilities through the use of an open bed truck. This would enable an entire production to be set up and performed in areas usually denied such an experience in the live theater.

Of greatest concern to the people involved with the theater is the financial deficit incurred through the operation of such an ambitious program. It has been customary in the past to offer a large number of scholarships to deserving children and the hope has been expressed that this program can be containued through gaining sponsors who would be willing to back the financial responsibility of such a scholarship program.

The public is invited to attend pre-season meetings to discuss ways and means of offsetting the growing deficit and increasing the scope of the theater program.

All persons wishing to receive more information regarding the Children's Experimental Theater, or desiring to donate of their time, money or ideas to help retain such a program on the Peninsula, are asked to contact Loel Shuler at 375-5804 or Gerry Monosoff at 624-0810.

Carmel School Board delays adoption of 12½c tax boost

Further boost in salaries is also tabled

By PAT GRIFFITH

THE CARMEL SCHOOL board voted last night to delay until Monday a decision on whether or not to include a 12½ cent tax increase in the final budget for the 1972-73 school year.

If the tax increase is approved, the additional $143,575 the district would receive in income would be earmarked for the general reserve account to offset the impact of state school tax reform legislation.

Trustee Pamela Smith urged the board to hold off a decision on the tax increase as long as possible in order to see if reform legislation now under consideration in the State Legislature is passed this week. The board is required by law to adopt a final budget no later than Aug. 9.

The special budget meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the music room at Carmel High School.

At their last meeting on July 12, board members indicated their willingness to increase the basic tax rate from $2.725 to $2.85 in order to help cushion the impact of anticipated legislation on the Carmel school district. This would cost the owner of a $50,000 home approximately $1.22 per month.

Every proposal for statewide school tax reform considered so far would siphon off from $750,000 to $1 million from the Carmel district for redistribution to financially hard-pressed districts. This represents about one-fourth of the school budget.

Last night, however, Mrs. Smith argued that she would be reluctant to approve a tax increase until there is a clearer indication of what will happen in Sacramento. At this point, she said, she is "uncommitted" on the possible tax increase.

A second board member, the Rev. James Brock, has indicated he is opposed to increasing the basic tax rate in order to enlarge the reserve fund.

Two other trustees, board president James Miller and Richard Wilsdon, repeated their support for the tax boost last night.

The fifth board member, Dr. Charles Snorf, is on vacation now and is not expected to be present on Monday, leaving open the possibility of a prolonged 2-2 deadlock on the issue.

AS PRESENTED last night, the final budget for the coming year would total $4,636,285, based on the tax increase and an 11.1 percent increase in the local secured assessed valuation. This would still leave the board a margin of 20 cents in tax overrides permitted but not used.

Included in the budget is a 3 percent cost of living salary increase for all regular employees, plus a 1 percent increase in fringe benefits.

The possibility of an even higher cost of living salary increase was raised at last night's meeting by members of the Certificated Employees Council, who argued that an additional 1.5 percent increase was justified on the basis of the large jump in assessed valuation within the district.

The 3 percent cost of living increase was based on an anticipated increase in assessed valuation of about 3 percent.

Speaking on behalf of the CEC, Bill Moritz contended that the cost of living has increased at a higher rate in the past year than the total 5½ percent increase sought by teachers.

He told the board that if teachers feel they are falling behind in trying to keep pace with the cost of living, they may decide to press for an overall increase in the total salary schedule.

"We're trying to run as fast as we can just to stay where we are," Moritz said. "This is an Alice in Wonderland situation we go through every year."

The reaction from the board was sympathetic but cool.

Wilsdon replied that salaries for Carmel teachers are presently in the top 10 to 15 percent in the state, and that forthcoming tax reform measures may well force the district to level out its salary schedule to somewhere nearer a statewide average.

"As it is, we're still going up 4 percent," Wilsdon said. "But to grant more, I don't see how we can sustain it in the future."

Rev. Brock said that while he opposes increasing taxes to enlarge the reserve fund, he favors using the additional money coming from the increased assessments to augment the general reserve.

Miller also said he feels the district has an "exemplary salary schedule" and that the teachers would benefit in added job security if the board increases its reserve fund.

The request for the additional salary hike was dropped without action, but Wilsdon said it could be revived on Monday if the state has not passed new school tax legislation.

Local teachers to be trained in evils of alcoholism abuse

School board advised of seminar - also hires new teachers

THE MONTEREY PENINSULA Council on Alcoholism is planning a three-day seminar in October to train teachers on the Monterey Peninsula to deal with the increasing problem of school-aged drinkers.

Plans for the seminar were outlined briefly for members of the Carmel school board last night by two members of the council, executive director Mary Ross and Harry Grant.

Mrs. Ross said the three-day seminar will be open to all teachers in the Carmel, Pacific Grove and Monterey Peninsula Unified school districts.

It will set the stage for a major educational program on the Peninsula, which will involve classroom lectures by specially-trained speakers and follow-up discussions led by teachers.

This program will concentrate on grades five through 12.

"The council is in no way against the use of alcohol," Grant explained, "but we're against the abuse of alcohol."

He said a similar educational program has been underway for seven years in a Long Island school district, but that this would be the first time an educational program on alcoholism would be presented on a systematic basis in schools in this area.

ALSO AT LAST NIGHT'S meeting, the board acted on several personnel matters. Hired for the coming school year were:

-- Keith F. Poehlmann, a biological sciences major with a diverse background, to teach biology and history at Carmel High School.

-- Jeffery L. Goodwill, former graduate assistant in the educational media center at Chico State College, to be a multi-media specialist at the Carmel Middle School library. This position is required as a result of the district receiving a federal grant to upgrade the library into a model multi-media center.

-- Robert M. Ortner of Pt. Arena, a graduate of San Jose State College, to teach music at the elementary school and Middle School levels.

--Mrs. Linda Alderson, a specialist in special education and speech correction, to be a part-time teacher for the educationally handicapped at Middle School.

-- Carolyn Chapin, a graduate of the University of Washington with two years of work in a teacher intern program, to team with Mrs. Evelyn Damgaard in a first-second grade classroom at Tularcitos School.

-- John P. Gallagher, a former kindergarten and second grade teacher in Petaluma, to join the Alpha team at Carmelo School.

THE BOARD ALSO ACCEPTED the resignation of Alice L. Peppard as a business education teacher at Carmel High School. She is getting married and will be moving to Washington, D.C., with her husband.

On other matters, the board gave routine approval to the bus routes for the coming year and the policy statement on reduced price and free meals for needy students.

It also approved a revised joint powers agreement for the Monterey Peninsula Youth Crisis-Information Project.

In a 3 to 1 vote, with Mrs. Pamela Smith dissenting, the board renewed its membership in the California School Boards Association for the 1972-73 school year at a cost of $773.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

STEAK AND CORN ON THE COB awaited the hungry participants at the barbecue following the annual Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department Family Play Day. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ijams Jr. planned the summer event (a belated Fourth of July celebration) assisted by social committee members Chris Spaulding, Art Harber and Pete Garneau. "Toro," a top-flight jumper entered by Tim Spaulding won the Frog Jumping Championship with a record jump of 46 inches. There were horseshoes, volleyball, three-legged sack races and a pie-eating contest. Winners consuming a fourth of a cream pie in record-breaking time (five and under) Theresa Paddock and Matt Belleci; (six and over) Ron and Pam Gayman.

xxx

IT'S A GIRL! Joyce and Dan Mayers welcomed Kathrine Lindsay who arrived on the 18th at the Community Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 12 oz. Adding a brotherly welcome to the infant is Daniel, 2½. Former Laurel Drive residents, the Mayers family recently sold their home and is living at Mid-Valley until their new home in Tierra Grande is completed in the near future. Kathrine's and Daniel's father is associated with the Financial Marketing Corp. in Monterey as a financial consultant.

xxx

GERTRUDE AND GEORGE SANFORD were summering at their home in Maine when they learned that their Valley home at 106 Ford Road had been sold. They flew back to California to close their house and before returning to Dover-Foxcroft, where they will reside, were feted with a potluck farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jones on Story Road. The Sanfords have been Valley-ites for 15 years (he is a former senator from Maine) and active in numerous organizations and civic projects. Among their many friends who will miss them were those who attended the party, including: Mrs. Kaye Simpson, Kathy and David, Fran and Linc Libby, Betty and Bob Parkhurst, John Simpson, Mrs. Ruth MacPhearson, Bob and Barbara Silveria, and Britney, Louise and Bob Parkhurst and the Jones children, Jill and Jon.

xxx

IT WAS A BUSY "Soap Box Derby Race weekend" in the Dick McKenzie household on Lupin Lane where Dick, race committee chairman, Doreen, committee secretary, Diane, Soap Box princess, and David, working on Booster Button sales, still found time to welcome houseguests Mr. and Mrs. Vic Fredini of San Jose (Vic, Lions Club district secretary, worked as a judge at the race), and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill of San Martin (he assisted as a starter). They were joined at a barbecue steelhead dinner party on Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Richter of Sunnyvale. Mr. Richter, Lions District Governor, also judged the races and presented the trophies in the winner's circle.

xxx

A WARM VALLEY WELCOME to guests from Plymouth, England, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saunders who are celebrating their Ruby wedding anniversary with a visit to the States and their daughter and family, the Richard Lees of Laurel Drive. It is their first visit in six years, so they are enjoying getting re-acquainted with their grandson, Geoffrey, who raced in the Sunday Soap Box Derby event, and granddaughters Sandra and Christine.

xxx

THE VEGETABLE GROWING display was set up by Bill Wilson, Steve Wolf and Paul Dahle. Kris Darch (center), chairman of the exhibit, brought onions, zucchini and seed. Pam Oross (left) added Carmel Valley carrots, tomatoes and seed. Impressed with the "green thumb project" was Bill Wilson (right).

CHECKING the Woodworking and Electrical exhibits for blue ribbon winners were (left to right) Pam Oross, Tommy Bordonaro and Kathy Collins.

Exhibit Day—a traditional dress rehearsal for the Monterey County Fair—staged by Carmelo 4-H Club members, was held last Saturday at the Trail and Saddle Club. Judges for the all-day event included Mrs. Ed Arana, Home Furnishings; Mrs. Mitko Nedeff, Clothing; Ronald Stoney, Woodworking and Electrical; Les Golden, Wildlife and Veterinary Science; Gordon Jones, Sheep; and Vic Silva, Horses.

Ribbon awards for first through third were presented in the following divisions:

CLOTHING

Marit Arana, 1 first place; Pam Oross, 3 firsts; Amy Stewart, 2 firsts; Linda Jane Wilson, 1 first; Jennie Mink, 2 firsts; Kim Pearson, 2 firsts, 1 second; Laura Busick, 2 firsts; Regan Frazer, 3 firsts; Ashley Swanson, 1 first; Kathy Collins, 1 second.

HOME FURNISHING

Amy Stewart, 1 second; Scarlett Hattan, 3 seconds, 2 thirds; Pam Oross, 1 first, 2 seconds.

Continued on next page

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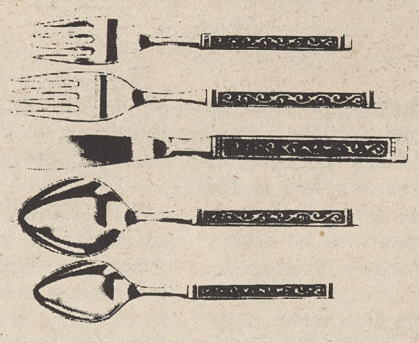

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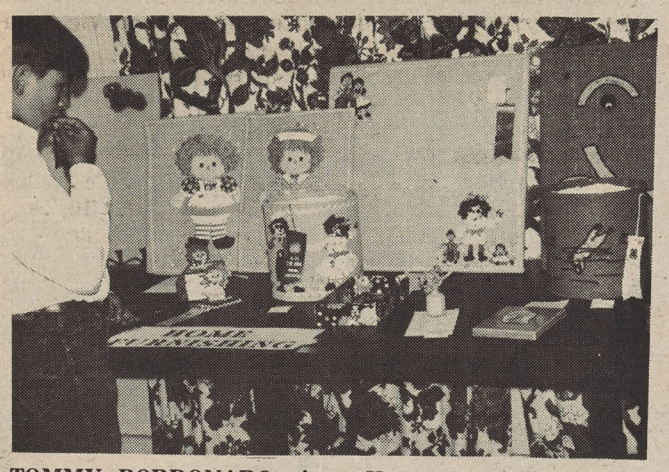
MEMBERS OF THE 4-H Clothing Project highlighted their day with a Dress Revue commentated by Ashley Swanson. Models (left to right) Kathy Collins (red print jumper); Pam Oross (red nightgown, matching night cap and robe); Marit Arana (red print apron); Laura Busick (green print skirt); Kim Pearson (blue print jumper); and Regan Frazer (red long dress).

Photos by George T.C. Smith



TOMMY BORDONARO views Home Furnishing entries made by (left to right) Pam Oross, Scarlett Hattan, and Amy Stewart, whose leader for the year was Mrs. Jack Darch. Exhibits were displayed in the Trail and Saddle Club House.

WOODWORKING

Jeff Mink, 1 third; Kevin Washington, 1 second; Bill Wilson, 2 firsts, 1 third.

ELECTRICAL

Shane Hattan, 1 second, 1 third; Kent Swanson, 1 first; Rogan Hattan, 1 first, 1 second.

WILDLIFE

Pam Oross, 1 second.

Awards for outstanding Community Service were presented to: Liz Darch, a plaque reading "Carmelo 4-H Exemplary Member" (the presentation made by Will Farr, the youngest incoming member to the oldest outgoing member); an initialed gavel from retiring president to the new president of the organization Terri Harber; a leader's pin to outgoing Community Leader Mrs. Robert Oross; a handsome belt and buckle to Bill Ingram for the years he has devoted to the Club; and a clock to Betty and Bob Wilson—symbolizing the hours (eight and one-half years) which they have served as Community Leaders. Although retiring from this position, they will continue with the Livestock projects.

Livestock awards included:

SHEEP

First Place: Tricia Collins, Paul Dahle, Carol Downs, Kent

Please turn to next page

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Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

MORE THAN ONE motorist did a double take early Saturday morning as numerous family cars joined pickups transporting sheep to the Trail and Saddle Club for this "end result." An excellent opportunity for practice in showmanship for the handlers and their lambs, with last-minute helpful pre-Fair pointers from Gordon Jones, who judged the flock.

MORE OAKS & CACTI

Continued from preceding page

Swanson, Ashley Swanson, Terri Harber, Ellen Brandt, Margo Manestar, Leslie Golden, Wes Farr, Marit Arana, Annette Allaire, Linda Wilson and Laura Wilson.

Second Place: Ginger Dahle and Jay Jones.

Third Place: Tom Ambrosini, Steve Wolf, Pam Oross, Don Wolf and Marian Nason.

Breeding Sheep: Bill Wilson, first.

Dairy Calf: Laura Wilson, second.

HORSES

SHOWMANSHIP AT HALTER

First: Bill Goodrick, Carol Smith, Gerri Bauman and Brenda Nuckton.

Second: Regan Frazer, Don Hartsock, Ann Figen, Nikki Nedeff and Allegra Braun.

Third: Cora Armstrong, Linda McGlochlin and Alex Olow.

MEMBERS AND THEIR families were invited to bring a picnic lunch to share during the day under the sycamore trees. Mrs. Jim Ijams and son, Garth, even remembered a main course for their goat, "Lucifer's Anastasia of the Ark" a three-week-old registered Nubian.

SCHOOL DAYS just around the corner and Kim Pearson's outfit, which she modeled on Exhibit Day, will make a cute addition to her wardrobe following judging at the Monterey County Fair. Kim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pearson of Virginia Way.

EQUITATION

First: Marian Nason, Nikki Nedeff, Brenda Nuckton, Carol Smith, and Bill Goodrick.

Second: Linda McGlochlin, Cora Armstrong, Gerri Bauman and Ann Figen.

Third: Regan Frazer, Don Hartsock and Allegra Braun.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

xxx

MATT OVERPECK, the 1971 winner of the Monterey County Soap Box Derby was a guest during Race Weekend at the Salsipuedes Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kitt. The former Valley-ite, who now makes his home in Palo Alto, was joined on Sunday for the race at Laguna Seca by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Overpeck.

xxx

THE "PHANTOM OAK MOTH" received a copy of the **Reno Evening Gazette** in which appeared an article with the title, "It's a Place Where the Ducks Eat Hard-Boiled Eggs." This crafty bit of journalism—a REAL attention-getter—deals with "tackling sand, water on a Carmel Valley golf course" and gives a vivid description of the author's wife pitching hard-boiled eggs to the egg-eating ducks on the picturesque lakes at the Quail Lodge and Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club; and of her husband slicing golf balls into that selfsame lake to be gobbled by those selfsame **golf ball** eating ducks! The story contains a classic typographical error—"We spent the evening wandering through the quaint shops in Carmel, a quick dinner, and back to Quail Lodge for a good night's rest. For the name of the game in Carmel Valley is **GOLD**—and you'd better be rested." We THINK the writer meant GOLF...but then again!!!

xxx

A BIRTHDAY CAKE with a pink trim—the honorees' favorite color—and the LAST swim at 3 a.m. were the highlights of the barbecue-swim-and slumber party given by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ijams for their daughter, Jenny, at their home on Lilac Lane. Enjoying the celebration with eight-year-old Jenny were Theresa and Rusty Ijams, Regan Frazer, Christine and Rosalie Belleci, Lori Hindman and Kris and Stacy Weber.

xxx

SIREN SCREAMING -- emergency red light flashing -- passenger beaming -- crowds cheering -- was the scene at the finish of the 1972 Monterey County Soap Box Derby when

Continued on next page

GORDON JONES checks conformation of lambs raised by Carol Downs (left) and Ellen Brandt (right) during 4-H livestock judging.

BILL GOODRICK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goodrick of West Garzas Road and his horse concentrate on winning an award under the watchful eyes of judge, Vic Silva.

MORE OAKS & CACTI

Continued from preceding page

Ricky Meredith, in his flashy black soap box, sponsored by the General Tire Company, flashed across the finish line to be met by a Deputy Sheriff who escorted him to the Winner's Circle. The short ride in the patrol car was just the first lap for the champion--who finished in 4th place last year--of his trip to Akron, Ohio, where he will wear the sponsoring Carmel Valley Lions Club colors in the All-American Gravity Grand Prix on Aug. 26.

Nearly everyone dreams of returning to his home town a conquering hero, but for Ricky, it is a dream come true. The son of Warrant Officer and Mrs. Tom Meredith of Fort Ord, Ricky will be returning not only for the race, but to make his home with his family and father who retired on Monday from 20 years of service with the Army. Mr. Meredith, incidentally, received an award of merit from the Lions Club for serving as building consultant not only for his son and daughters, Carol and Melinda, who were contestants, but four other competitors as well.

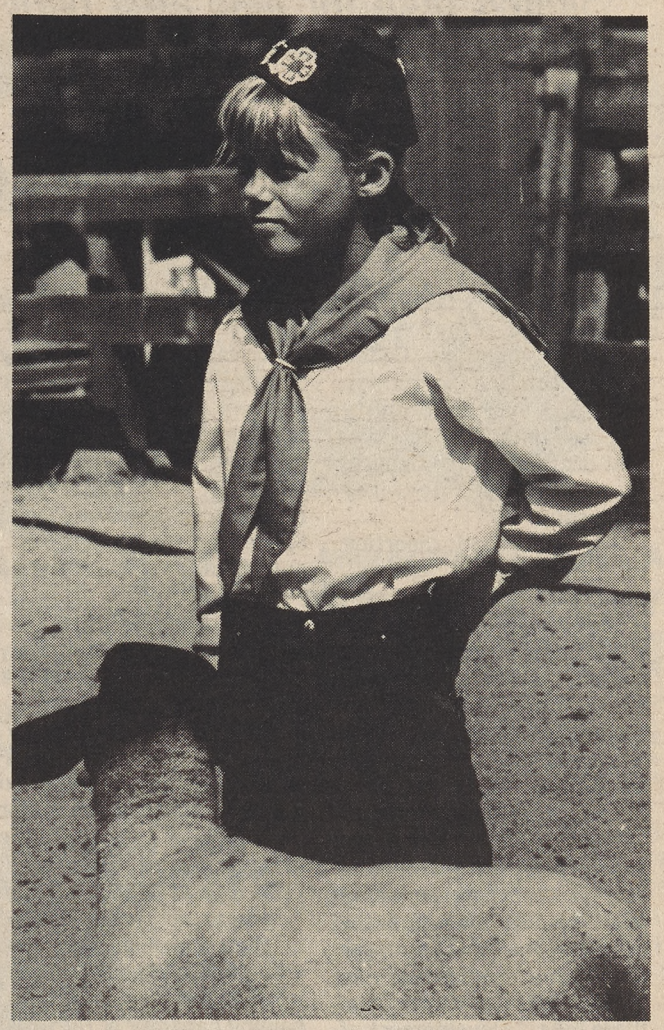
In addition to winning the right to compete for the $30,000 scholarships in Ohio, the 13-year-old received a $500 savings bond and the Roller Chevrolet Trophy.

Other trophies were presented to John Edmonson of Salinas, who finished second; Mark Phillips, Monterey, third; Tom Settlemire, Salinas, fourth (who also won the trophy for the best looking soap box racer); and David Teeters, whose racer was judged the best constructed.

An "old oak leaf cluster" to the Carmel Valley Lions Club and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department who co-sponsored the youth activity which gave a thrilling experience to the 41 contestants and especially "clusters" to the hard-working Soap Box Derby Committee: Charles Gansel, director; George Johnston, advisor to the director; Doreen McKenzie, secretary; Bill Dick, treasurer; Rich Hewitt, promotion chairman; race committee chairman Dick McKenzie; safety director Phil Wright; inspection committee chairman Roy Tilley; clinic chairman, Deputy Sheriff Bob Rosa; SCRAMP liaison chairman Joe Ferreira; CV Lions liaison chairman Gary Kitt; and dealer committee, Ted Rich.

xxx

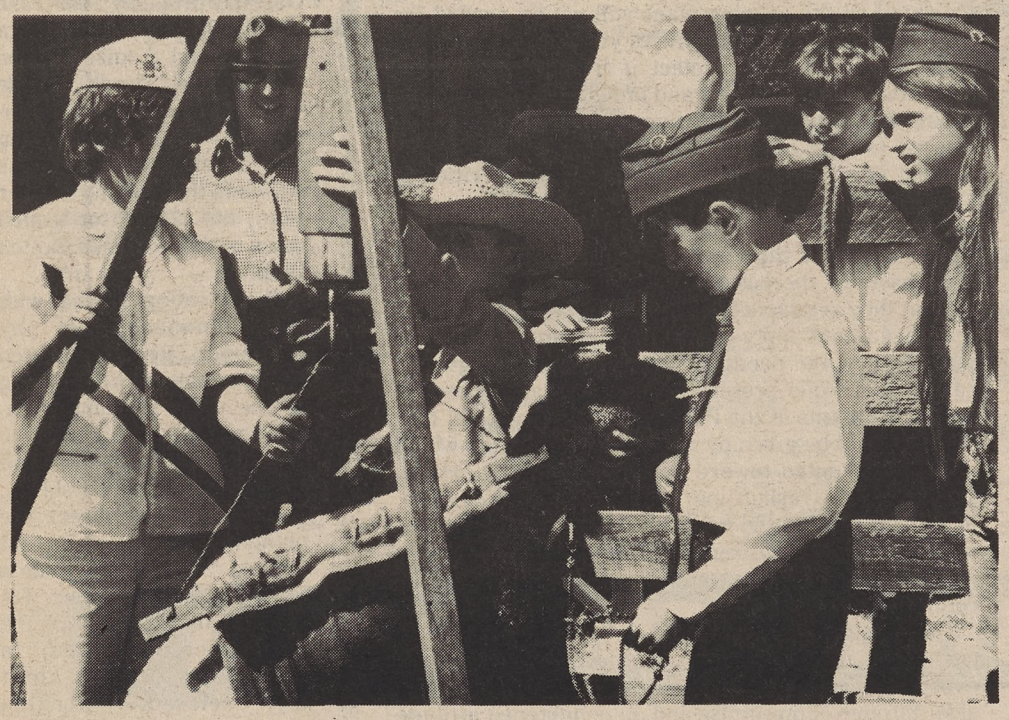
MRS. TITI OTIS, Community Co-Leader of the Carmelo 4-H Club, dresses a 4-H member of the future, her daughter, Anna.



PAM OROSS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Oross of Via Contenta, checks the competition as she and her lamb await their turn in the judging ring.

WILL AND WAYNE FARR, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Farr of the Double H Ranch, enjoy a lunch break during a busy day of exhibits and demonstrations. Will (left) is the youngest incoming member of the Club.

Photos by George T.C. Smith



"TWO MORE POUNDS and it's Weight Watchers for you," warn members of Sheep Project as a Monterey County Fair entry endures the weighing-in ceremony at Saturday's 4-H Exhibit Day.

HARRIET DUNCAN
6th bet. Dolores & Lincoln, Carmel
Instant Travel
INSTANT FASHION . . .
It's our all-purpose featherweight wool knit coat, water-repellent, and at a pleasing price. In Off White, Bright Navy, Peanut, Spring Red or Pearl Gray.
Sizes 6-18.
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Sketch plan for new area plan debated:

Planners get many opposing views

THE AREA PLANNING Commission met last Thursday night at Colton Hall, Monterey, to receive reports of community response to the Sketch Plan, first draft of a new General Plan for the Monterey Peninsula.

Olof Dahlstrand, reporting for the city of Carmel, stated that "the real interest of the citizens of Carmel lies in the unincorporated areas around Carmel." There will be a public committee hearing for Carmel residents to express their opinions on the Sketch Plan in the near future, Dahlstrand added.

The city of Del Rey Oaks has not had a formal meeting yet, but their representative felt "the only concern is the development of the upper area along Route 68. We receive all our water from those hills." Development of the area in question would deprive the city of their watershed, he said.

Gerald Fry, Monterey city councilman, listed seven major points of concern to the city of Monterey:

(1) The density south of Aguajito Road, in the "ranch area" near Foothill Road and Highway 68 is shown as "low density clustering." Perhaps this should be shown on a larger scale, as a "rural residential community" over a broader area.

(2) The large size of Jacks Peak Park was felt to be "maybe too optimistic." Brian Wittenkeller, speaking for Hahn, Wise Inc., the planning consultants, agreed that the park would be reduced in the redrawn Sketch Plan.

(3) The freeway route by the Monterey Airport in the Turkey Flats area is shown on the Sketch Plan as located in the only flat land in that area. The City of Monterey and the Division of Highways have been studying the possibility of putting the freeway much closer to the foothills and using the flat land for retail-commercial development.

(4) The citizens of Monterey felt there should be a definite policy stated in the area plan, that developers be required to provide public facilities in any major new development.

(5) The city of Monterey wishes to purchase property in Skyline Forest, presently owned by the School District, for a hillside park complex. They would like the Sketch Plan to reflect this change in use.

(6) Bicycle paths should be shown in the area plan, particularly along the Southern Pacific right-of-way.

(7) The city of Monterey feels that the Monterey harbor and breakwater expansion plan should be shown on the new area plan.

The city of Pacific Grove did not have a report ready for this week's meeting, and no representative from Sand City was present to give a report for that city.

Mrs. Benton, reporting for the city of Seaside, suggested that the planning consultant obtain the water resources report being prepared by California-American Water Company on the area-wide water problem. She mentioned that the planned regional park near Seaside High School, on Fort Ord Property, is shown as "Open Space" on the Sketch Plan, and should be designated as "regional park." Mrs. Benton reported that the citizens of Seaside definitely feel that "density is of concern."

Dr. Edward Marcucci, reporting for the unincorporated areas, reflected the displeasure of the major landholders with the designations of "Permanent Open Space," "Park," and "Agriculture" being applied to their holdings. He also expressed citizens' concerns with air pollution, population holding capacity of the area, and over-development of the area.

A PARADE of concerned citizens, representing the interests of large landholders or community groups, also spoke at the meeting. First up was Tom Hudson, of Rancho Point Lobos, who came prepared with maps, documents, tape recorder and an ambitious plan. Hudson told the area planning commission and the planning consultant of various "inaccuracies" in the Sketch Plan, and also stated that "it's important to realize that the Composite Plan is an inaccurate designation of the existing area plan." According to Hudson, "it's no secret that there's a group here on the Peninsula which was hoping to get the Sketch Plan adopted as shown. This has been made difficult, thanks to **The Pine Cone**, which did all of us a service by revealing the Sketch Plan. If the Plan had gone through, some of the people would file an action to force the county to bring zoning into compliance. That's why so many property owners are disturbed."

Hudson also told the planners that if they really wanted to communicate with the community, then "everyone should be able to see what you're talking about. These documents had better be made available." If you want to curtail development on the Monterey Peninsula, added Hudson, "let's be consistent in our inconsistencies. Then tell the urban renewal we don't want a (Monterey) convention center. After all, people at the convention center will go over the hill to Carmel and jam traffic there, too."

Describing OLAF as "a bunch of amateurs," (which he stated was a direct quote from an unnamed member of the OLAF Board), Hudson said "the attempt to purchase the Odello fields has not succeeded. I don't want to put down the thousands of people who gave all they could," he added, "but it just hasn't worked." He then outlined the following plan:

"I will give the county the 48 acres adjoining Point Lobos, worth about $3 million. With the matching funds contributed by the state, the city of Carmel and the Carmel Sanitary District would combine forces and funds to purchase the Odello property outright at a price satisfactory to the Odellos. The State would purchase the development rights **only**, on the frontal slopes of the Fish Ranch."

"I am not speaking for Fish or Odello," cautioned Hudson at this point, then continued by saying that "these properties would be available for inland disposal of sewage effluent. All ocean outfalls must be abandoned within five years, according to a recent ruling," Hudson informed the planners, "and at my own expense I have prepared a report on effluent disposal on Odello lands. The Sanitary District must make other plans beyond the ocean outfall."

Hudson then informed the planners that "we're going to file some maps on our property, take the existing zoning and tie it down," as a hedge against the expected "drop in values if the coastal protection initiative passes. And I'm going to vote for it," added Hudson with a laugh. "I'm not threatening you," he continued. "Please call a meeting about this offer. We can get the open space, save the slopes and dispose of effluent. I want you to know with all my heart I feel this is a plan that can succeed. We have to make some moves right away."

In response to Hudson's direct question: "Are you interested in the plan?" Dr. Marcucci, chairman of the Monterey County planning commission, said he felt "this may be helpful in solving the problem." Leon Stutzman added that the commission "would ask the organizations and individuals" involved in Hudson's plan "to respond if they are interested."

OTHER SPEAKERS at the meeting were Russ Hansen (Building Trades Council) who cited the housing shortage on the Peninsula, and said "you are proposing to limit homesite areas. What about the kids growing up here. Where will they live?" This was apparently refuted by the planner pointing out that the Sketch Plan shows a larger population than the old area plan, and by the assertion of Jean Bleick (League of Women Voters) that "the young people here can't afford any homes available here anyway."

Supervisor Willard Branson (5th District) rose to point out that "low-cost housing on the Monterey Peninsula is a farce. Everytime we get a proposal for low-cost housing, suddenly the public doesn't want 'those kind of people next door to us.' Every time I go to 'the power elite' about this, I get nowhere," added Branson. Locations for low-cost housing in each community "should be shown on the master plan," he concluded.

A series of speakers representing the interests of landowners—— Williams (Canada de la Segunda), Oppenheimer (Rancho San Carlos); the William Garland property; the Fish and Odello lands; the Berta Ranch; and Louise Hatton (Corral de Tierra) made various pleas for maintenance of current zoning and development plans, as shown in the existing Master Plan, but deleted or scaled down in the proposed Sketch Plan.

The meeting closed with an announcement by Chairman Robert Franco that the August 3rd meeting of the area planning commission would not be open to the public. "We must find direction within ourselves, so that we can direct the planning consultant," said Franco. "I am trying to do a job for you, the public, for nothing, like the rest of the commission," he said, in response to protests about the 'closed, working meeting.' Finally Franco agreed that "the public may attend as observers, but not speak" at the August 3rd meeting.

League of Woman Voters:

'Everyone has to give'

Among the many statements by concerned organizations at last Thursday's meeting of the Area Planning Commission was the following by the League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula. It was read by Mrs. Jean Bleick, a member of the LWV board and chairman of the group's environmental quality committee.

A MONTH AGO the League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula submitted to the Commission some comments on the sketch plan. In view of subsequent discussion, which indicated misunderstanding as well as opposition to features of the plan, we would like to enlarge somewhat on the points we brought up.

The principles set forth in the introduction to the sketch plan are a good basis for the revised plan. We must not abandon them in the face of criticism. If we accept without change all the existing plans, why has tax money been spent on the services of a planning consultant? Is it enough to fulfill the letter, but not the spirit, of the state requirement by drawing up a geological hazard element and then backing away from recommendations to curtail development on flood plain, unstable slopes and earthquake faults? What good is it to accept the concepts of preserving scenic areas and preventing concentration of people in a smog prone airshed, yet fail to correct mistakes in the existing plans?

Something has to give. In fact, everybody has to give something. Everyone resists change. Monterey wants to retain its plans for harbor development, which would be an ecological and esthetic disaster; Seaside fears high density and more than its share of low-income housing; landowners and developers want to keep their long range plans intact and to avoid restrictions. There must be provision for normal growth, and property rights cannot be ignored, but there must be consideration for the wellbeing of the average citizen - those of us who have nothing to gain and everything to lose by exploitation of the Peninsula.

One argument that is advanced against change in the existing plan is that we really have nothing to fear from unrestrained growth and development. Is there really no danger here of population outrunning services, as has happened elsewhere? We have the answer when we hear that one developer has been unable to provide an access road which was required to cut down on traffic congestion, and others have encountered both water supply and sewage disposal problems.

Is it true that what is done with outlying land will not affect the Peninsula proper? No enclave or community can claim to have no effect on the rest of us unless its people give up automobiles and are totally self-sustaining as to water supply and sewage disposal.

WE ARE BOXED in between mountains and the ocean with limited access and a limited supply of both surface and ground water. Our rapidly increasing quantities of sewage will either pollute the ocean or require costly advanced treatment and extensive acreage for land disposal. Solid waste is getting to be an expensive and complicated process. Furthermore, it can be expected that over an extended period of time the cost of providing all services will exceed the increase in tax revenue due to growth. This cost is shared by the majority of citizens who will not necessarily benefit financially from growth.

An area of misunderstanding which has not been adequately dealt with in discussing the sketch plan is the time element. The planners use a time span of 20 years, during which there would again be revision to meet changing conditions, so that no plan should be regarded as static and final. Some of the development indicated on the existing plans will not be needed for anticipated growth within the 20 year period, but land must be classified to protect it from misuse in the meantime. There are new and imaginative concepts of zoning and land classification which should be considered to take care of this situation, such as some method of placing time limits or setting priorities.

This is one of the approaches that the League wanted to see explored by the consultants, although we can understand that time and cost may have precluded this. However, there is a need for some clarification as to what they **are** expected to do. The League's hope was that they would apply up to date planning concepts in showing how the needs of normal population growth can be met while preserving to the greatest possible extent the assets of the Peninsula. We also hoped that advice would be given by a citizens' committee which would be oriented toward the Peninsula as a whole. The committee reshuffling, emphasizing jurisdictions, may have contributed instead to divisiveness. In fact, is it any longer a citizens' advisory committee when official members of the commission become part of the committee?

The Peninsula as we know it will not survive a continuing unchecked rush for development. If the experts can give us an ideal plan as a basis, we may be able, through compromise and an enlightened attitude on the part of all concerned, to come up with a final product which will serve the interests and the welfare of the majority of Peninsula citizens.

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FRYER BREASTS Manor House..... Lb. 69c
DRUMSTICKS or THIGHS Manor House Lb. 59c
FRYER WINGS Manor House..... Lb. 33c
CUT UP or SPLIT FRYERS Manor House Lb. 38c

Cocktails	CRAB OR SHRIMP Captain's Choice—4-oz. Glass	44¢
Greenland Turbot	Small Select Fillets—Lb.	85¢
Polish Sausage	Evergood Brand—Lb.	$1.23
Veal Pattie Steaks	Italian Style—Lb.	$1.02
Reg. Beef Shortribs	USDA Choice—Lb. (Oxtails—Lb. 57c)	58¢
Corned Beef	Safeway—Boneless Brisket Cuts—Lb.	$1.08
Liver Sausage	Smoked, Safeway, Random Weight Chunks—Lb.	65¢
Leo's	Spicy Beef, Corned Beef, Chipped Beef, Chipped Ham, Pastrami—3-oz. Pkg.	39¢
Smoked Turkey	Leo's Dark—3-oz. Pkg.	39¢
Fish Sticks	Pre-cooked, Captains Choice—Lb.	78¢
Cod Fillets	Captains Choice, Pre-cooked—Lb.	99¢
Whole Hog Sausage	Safeway, Mild, Med. or Hot—Lb.	91¢
Reg. Ground Beef	Always Fresh at Safeway—Lb.	73¢
Top Sirloin Steaks	Boneless, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$2.01
Market Steaks	Boneless, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$2.23

USDA Choice Chuck STEAKS Best For BBQ Lb. 79¢

USDA Choice Chuck ROASTS Bone In Lb. 69¢

Manor House Tom TURKEYS USDA Grade A Lb. 35¢ Flash Frozen

Safeway Chunk Style BOLOGNA Random Weights Lb. 64¢

First Quality Slab BACON End Piece, Any Size Lb. 69¢ (Center Cuts Lb. 77c)

Pacific Salmon ROASTS Any Size Piece Lb. $1.09
SLICES Lb. $1.39

Boneless Chuck	ROASTS USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.04
Whole Leg of Lamb	New Zealand Frozen—Lb.	88¢
Blade Pork Chops	Rib Cut, For Economy Meals—Lb.	95¢
Smoked Pork Chops	Center Cut—Lb.	$1.33
Pork Spareribs	Great For Barbecue—Lb.	$1.03
Smoked Ham Halves	Finest Quality—Lb.	77¢
Sliced Bacon	Dubuque Mississippi—1-lb. Pkg. (Thick Sliced—2-lb. Pkg. $1.47)	74¢
Sliced Bologna	Safeway, All Meat—8-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Franks	Oscar Mayer, All Meat—1-lb. Package (All Beef—1-lb. Package 99c)	96¢
Chopped Ham	Oscar Mayer, Sliced—8-oz. Pkg.	88¢
Cotto Salami	Oscar Mayer, Sliced—8-oz. Pkg. (Beef Salami—8-oz. Pkg. 75c)	72¢
Bologna	Oscar Mayer, Sliced, All Meat—12-oz. Pkg. (All Beef—12-oz. Package 87c)	85¢
Imported Sliced Ham	Leo's—4-oz. Pkg.	64¢
Breakfast Sausage	Jones "Minute" 10-oz. Package	86¢
Turkey Roasts	Checkerboard, Light & Dark Meat—2½-lbs. Each	$3.19

Scott Napkins Family Pack—160 Count Regular Discount Price 33c SS PRICE 29¢

Pepsodent Toothpaste 6¾-oz. Tube Regular Discount Price 66c SS PRICE 63¢

Cut Green Beans Del Monte—16-oz. Regular Discount Price 28c SS PRICE 22¢

Italian Green Beans Cut, Bel-air, Frozen—9-oz. Regular Discount Price 26c SS PRICE 24¢

Coffee Mate Carnation—16-oz. Regular Discount Price 96c SS PRICE 87¢

Family Needs

SS Chris & Pitts BBQ Sauce	Hot or Mild 14-oz.	30¢
SS Chicken Skillet Dinners	New . . . Hunts Reg. Package	78¢
Hersheys Instant Cocoa	32-oz.	83¢
Red Wine Vinegar	Star—24-oz.	46¢
Planters Peanut Oil	24-oz.	75¢
SS Big G Cereals	Baron Von Redberry, Sir Grapefellow—8-oz. Hi Country—10-lb.	39¢
Charcoal Briquets	(Lighter, Ozark, Odorless Qt. 41c)	67¢

Household & Pet Supplies

SS Lysol Spray Disinfectant	7-oz.	79¢
Dishwasher Detergent	White Magic—50-oz.	72¢
Paper Towels	Truly Fine—175 Sheets	29¢
SS Scott Place Mats	24-Count	41¢
Niagara Spray Starch	22-oz.	73¢
Dog & Cat Food	Skippy, Chicken, Regular or Liver—15-oz.	12¢
SS People Crackers	Frenchs, For Dogs—4¼-oz.	24¢

Dairy & Deli Items

Coldbrook Margarine	1-lb.	22¢
Corn Oil Margarine	Sunnybank—1-lb.	32¢
Longhorn Cheese	Safeway, Half Moon—Lb.	$1.03
Pillsbury Biscuits	Buttermilk or Country Style—8-oz.	11¢
Sour Half & Half	Lucerne—16-oz.	36¢
Low Fat Yogurt	Lucerne—8-oz.	23¢
Large Eggs	Grade AA, Cream O'The Crop—Dozen (Medium Eggs—Dozen 40c)	45¢

Bread & Baking Items

Wheat Germ Bread	1½-lb. Loaf	55¢
BBQ Buns	Hot Dog or Hamburger—8 Pack	31¢
Raisin Date Muffins	Mrs. Wrights, 6 Count—14-oz.	38¢
Angel Food Cake Mix	Mrs. Wrights—16-oz.	49¢
Harvest Bloom Flour	5-lb. Bag	42¢
Biscuit Mix	Mrs. Wrights, New Buttermilk—40-oz.	45¢
Velkay Shortening	3-lb.	79¢

Coffee & Tea

EDWARDS COFFEE (3-lb. Can $2.20)—2-lb. Can $1.47

Nestles Nescafe	10-oz.	$1.34
Instant Coffee	MJB—10-oz. (Safeway—10-oz. $1.12)	$1.22
SS Canterbury Tea	Carton of 48 Bags	52¢
Instant Cocoa	Swiss Miss—12 Count	87¢
MJB Coffee	Elec. Perc or Reg.—2-lb. (1-lb. Regular 88c)	$1.53
MJB Coffee	3-lb.	$2.26

Beer - Liquor - Wine

Gin or Vodka $7.49
Stantons Gin or Kavlana Vodka 80 Proof—½ Gallon

Vodka	Kavlana, 80 Proof—5th (Smirnoff, 80 Proof—5th $5.09)	$2.99
Gin	Stantons, 80 Proof—5th (Gilbeys, 90 Proof—5th $4.69)	$2.99
Scotch	MacNairs, 86 Proof—5th (Cutty Sark, 86 Proof—5th $7.79)	$5.09
Whiskey	Blended, Coldbrook, 80 Proof—5th (Seagrams 7 Crown, 86 Proof—5th $5.39)	$3.29
Whiskey	Straight, Old Calhoun Res., 86 Proof—5th (Old Crow, 86 Proof—5th $5.39)	$4.07
Mountain Castle Wines	Gallon	$1.86
Gallo Spanada Wine	½ Gallon	$1.79
Pink Chablis	Italian Swiss Colony—½ Gallon	$1.99
Brown Derby Beer	Pull Top Can, 12-oz.—6 Pack	89¢
Regal Select Beer	12-oz. Can—6 Pack	99¢
Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer	16-oz. Can—6 Pack	$1.49

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(Except Pall Mall and Lucky Strike)
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Discount Frozen Foods

Ice Cream Lucerne Party Pride ½ Gallon 77¢

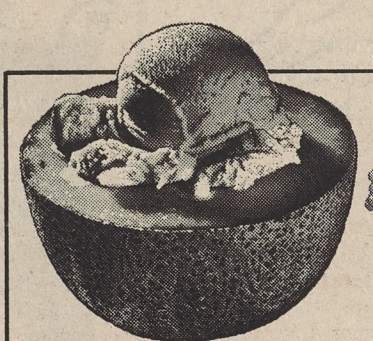
Orange Juice	Bel-air—12-oz.	49¢
Orange Juice	Minute Maid—12-oz.	59¢
Cranberry Juice Cocktail	Welch's—6-oz.	26¢
Bel-air Lemonaide	6-oz.	13¢
Chopped Spinach	Bel-air—12-oz.	22¢
Green Giant	Broccoli in Cheese Sauce, Cauliflower in Cheese Sauce—10-oz. (Cauliflower in Butter Sauce—10-oz. 44c) (Broccoli in Butter Sauce or Niblets Corn—10-oz. 39c)	41¢
SS Potatoes O'Brien	Ore Ida—24-oz.	43¢
Pizza Snack Tray	Jenos—7¼-oz.	88¢

Frozen Summer Treats

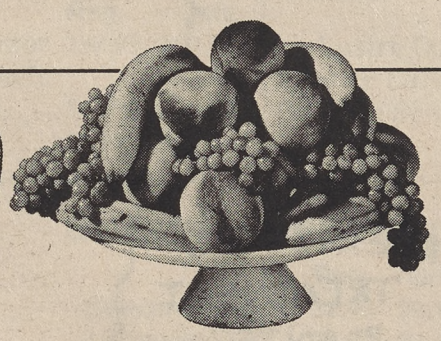
Eskimo Pies	6 Pack	59¢
Ice Cream Sandwich	Lucerne—6 Pack	59¢
Butter Brickle Bars	6 Pack	59¢
Drumsticks	Party Pride—6 Pack	59¢
Eskimo Kreme Koolers	6 Pack	59¢
Twin Pops	Party Pride—6 Pack	36¢
Juice Bars	Bel-air—6 Pack	36¢

Health & Beauty Aids

SS Arrid Extra Dry	Scented & Unscented—9-oz.	$1.39
Safeway Mouthwash	Regular, Blue, Amber—16-oz.	41¢
Bactine Antiseptic	Squeeze Bottle—2-oz.	59¢
Vaseline Intensive Care	Baby Oil—4-oz.	54¢
Mennen 'E' Deodorant	4-oz.	89¢
Herbal Essence Shampoo	8-oz.	$1.27
SS Truly Fine Shampoo	& Creme Rinse 16-oz.	59¢



Cantaloupes Jumbo 12 for $2.89 4 for 99¢



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Water reclamation proposal would end sewage

By MARK THOMPSON

LIKE MANY rapidly growing areas, the Monterey Peninsula is faced with the problems of too much sewage and too little water.

Paul Nielsen, a landscape designer who has made his home in Carmel Valley since 1958 with his wife and four children, has come up with a plan that he says could solve both problems.

He proposes to connect Peninsula sewage treatment plants with pipelines and pump the primary or secondary treated effluent to various "use areas" on the Peninsula, principally golf courses and agricultural areas. The water would be held in a series of reservoirs and eventually any unused water would find its way to a final large reservoir in Carmel Valley where it would replenish the rapidly shrinking water table.

"The Peninsula is definitely heading for a water crisis," Neilsen warned. He explained that already many trees in parts of the Valley are dead or dying as a result of certain deep well operations.

He will present his plan to a group of Peninsula mayors and to the interested public tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall.

At the meeting Nielsen hopes to interest high-ranking officials of Monterey, Pacific Grove and Seaside before they seek federal aid for a regional outfall plan.

Nielsen is heading the newly formed Coastal Conservation Committee which will oppose the projected regional outfall system.

"It's merely a question of whether the taxpayers prefer to pay for a system that would permanently encompass the problem now, or continue to pay over the years for the upkeep of a one-way system that will be in constant need of upkeep and updating," he said.

Considering the amount of time and work that has already been expended in planning the outfall system, Nielsen does expect opposition to his plan, but hopes in tomorrow night's forum that the audience will at least give serious consideration to his plan.

Besides the Coastal Conservation Committee, which will concern itself primarily with the political interests of Nielsen's plan, another group, the Environmental Resources Association, composed of local scientists and technicians, has also been exploring the feasibility of a water reclamation project using a "living filter" concept.

Neilsen hopes to incorporate the "living filter" idea into his final plan and has many other innovative ideas that he says are sound not only from an environmental point of view, but from an economic one as well.

He says he recognizes that the initial expense of his project would be considerable, but he stressed again, "It's a question of counterbalancing the immediate cost of this program against the long-term cost and maintenance of an outfall system."

One of his ideas would employ the use of existing storm drains in the city areas. Smaller pipes running the treated water to the holding reservoirs could be laid in the upper portions of the storm drains, thus avoiding the labor and cost of digging new lines for the pipes.

Nielsen has been working on his plan since the late 1940's when he was in high school and developed the concept for a project in his civics class. He admits that there are similar projects elsewhere but none on this scale.

In the written summary of the Peninsula Water Reclamation Project that he will be presenting tomorrow night, Nielsen states that "not only will the plan conserve water but will provide unlimited opportunity for reforestation, soil conservation, recharging the water table, mountain range fire control, unpolluted bays and ocean and green hillsides for year-round grazing."

After the various sewage treatment plants in the plan have been connected together the primarily or secondarily treated water would be pumped to the first holding pond in the Jack's Peak area via a settling pond in the Del Monte Forest area for golf course irrigation.

From there the water would be pumped to another pond in the Mid-Valley area. The Carmel plant would directly pump to the Mid-Valley site.

Nielsen pointed out that both the Jack's Peak and Mid-Valley ponds would actually be located some distance from populated or recreational areas.

From the Mid-Valley pond the water would then be piped up the Valley, used along the way for reforestation, range fire control and irrigation, and would eventually empty into a larger reservoir in Klondike Canyon.

The Klondike reservoir site is not the site of a larger dam that was recently proposed, but would be located almost a mile up Klondike Creek. This final reservoir would be relatively small and could be used for recreational purposes—while the water at the site replenishes the ebbing water level in the area.

Manpower for reforestation, one aspect of the project that Nielsen is especially enthusiastic about, could be obtained from student volunteers, welfare recipients and through the Human Resources Development under State and Federal work projects agreements.

Nielsen has shown parts of the plan to Assemblyman Bob Wood and Governor Ronald Reagan's staff. He said they reacted favorably to the plan and according to Nielsen, parts of Reagan's welfare reform works have closely followed certain aspects of his project development.

The plan calls for the extensive use of Federal equipment and existing Federal and state agencies. Nielsen stated that further expenditures for regional plants or longer outfalls would not be necessary if the plan is implemented. Existing outfall lines would be used only in emergencies.

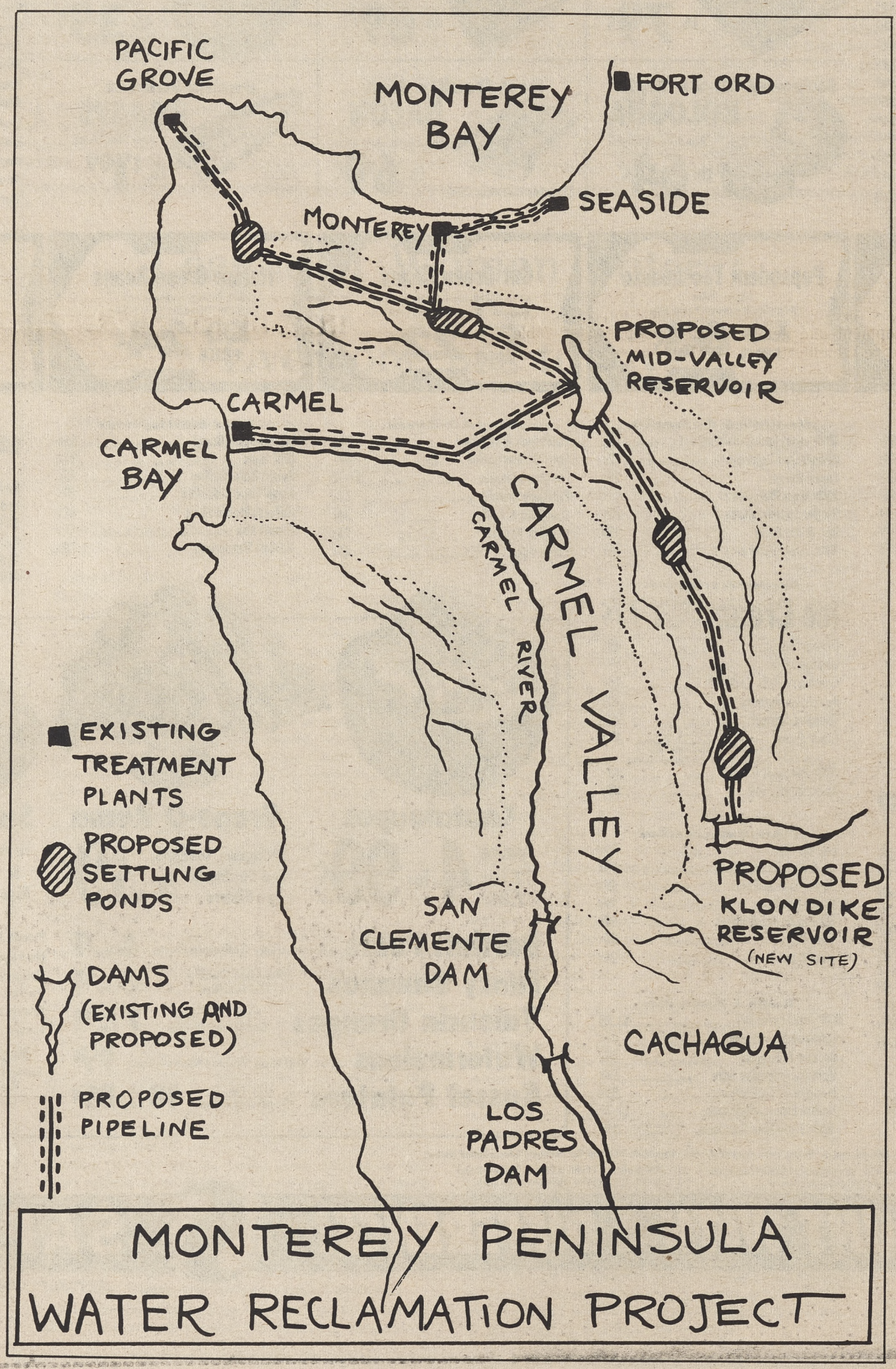
In order to facilitate the plan and make it more "feasible to the ordinary taxpayer," Nielsen has broken the project down to five stages of development.

Stage One calls for the "development of a 21-inch pipeline from the Carmel Sewage Treatment Facility to site approximately seven miles up the Valley in a large natural canyon known as Canada de la Ordena. Build a holding reservoir on this canyon for irrigation of surrounding hillside areas.

"From here provide a pressure return line to Carmel Valley Golf courses and shopping centers for irrigation usage at reduction of their present water costs. Tax relief should be provided and free water for the ranch property to compensate for use of bottom land for ponding purposes."

Stage Two would "tie Seaside and Monterey treatment plants together with periodic pumping stations to Jacks Peak Ponding area. Laterals and outlets would be provided for cities to irrigate parks, street and public easements, highway and freeway plantings, schools and golf courses. Construct pipeline from ponding area across hilltop to the Mid-Valley reservoir. Pumping from Jacks Peak area will not be necessary as gravity flow will suffice."

Stage Three proposes to "connect Pacific Grove treatment plant to Pond Number 1 to be developed in Del Monte Forest in the upper section above Boy



wage outfalls

Scout Camp Site. This pond will allow for a pressure return to irrigate golf course.

"Unused water would be pumped up to Jacks Peak pond and on to Mid-Valley holding reservoir. Laterals and outlets provided for city to irrigate parks and public easements for beautification. Additional hydrants to be installed along trunk line in Del Monte Forest for emergency fire control."

In Stage Four Nielsen again stresses that "reforestation should become a priority for us here. Therefore we should begin to plant mountain tops and slopes from Jacks Peak area to Cachagua Grade. With welfare recipients and volunteer workers planting according to plans of State Division of Forestry and our National Forest Service.

"These people would work six hours per day with two hours per day given to vocational training at local sponsored classes in related categories. Construct ponds sufficient to serve strategic areas of re-forestation and local usage on hilltop area. Pond Number 1 in Del Monte Forest in upper section above Boy Scout Camp site. Pond Number 2 slightly east of Jacks Peak with tie in line from Monterey and Seaside plants.

"On the trunk line between each ponding area install outlets with valves for connecting portable irrigation sprinkler lines to irrigate mountain tops and slopes. These should also be of the quick-coupling type for emergency fire control. Water would flow by siphoning from the Jacks Peak ponding area to the Mid-Valley reservoir.

"Pond Number 3 to be constructed near Los Laureles Grade Road. Pond Number 4 should be constructed at the highest point east of Country Club Drive.

"Before final deposit into the lake proposed on Klondike Creek," Nielsen states in Stage Five, "a series of aerating percolator beds with rocks for bacteria removal should be built on the descending slope of the hillside.

"These percolator beds should provide sufficient surface absorption to bring effluent water to a point somewhere near tertiary treated condition. This lake could then be stocked with fish and be used for recreation purposes as well as irrigation of the surrounding area for farming, forestry, park development and general landscape beautification.

"If the water is utilized to irrigate in all the possible use areas, the Klondike Reservoir would only be filling during the rainy season."

Nielsen's plan encompasses other areas of the Peninsula as well, and in the report he states that waste water from Fort Ord should be pumped towards the Castroville artichoke fields to halt the intrusion of ocean salt water into the water table.

Much of the waste water could be used by Fort Ord for irrigation of its own golf course and landscape rather than using potable water. The Division of Highways, he says, could hook in for landscape irrigation and also industrial uses could be found in the Marina area.

"Building of a reservoir on the lower section of the Berta Ranch on Klondike Creek in upper Carmel Valley will be greatly beneficial to the surrounding area," he continues in the report.

"This lake would only be receiving the unused water in the rainy season and because of its location would be a natural percolator for water back into the Carmel Valley-Corral de Tierra water table."

ALTHOUGH the benefits from the plan, on paper, are many, will the public accept such a dramatic, far-ranging plan and the use of re-cycled water pumped directly from the treatment plants?

Nielsen contends that "the public is willing to pay whatever price is necessary to solve a problem."

However, he continued, the taxpayer resents being "taken by stop-gap methods which will only deter the problem at greater expense to us all.

"If one golf course in our area pumps almost one million gallons daily for irrigation in the warm seasons," he asked, "how is it possible to preserve even our present water table? What happens when new golf courses, shopping centers and housing developments are built and they each demand their share of depleted sources?"

These are some of the questions that Paul Nielsen, with plan in hand, will ask tomorrow night.

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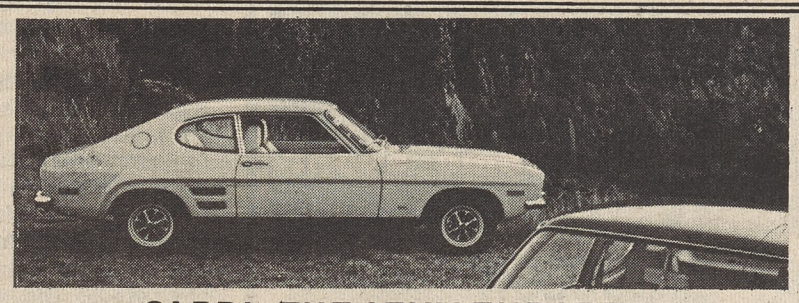

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Petpourri

By JUDITH A. EISNER

The role of the dog as a leader for the blind is one of his most useful services to mankind. There are mentions throughout ancient history of faithful dogs leading their blind masters, but it was during World War II that the specialized training of dogs to lead the blind first began in this country.

The first organization set up for the breeding and training of such dogs was The Seeing Eye Foundation in Morristown, N.J. It based its operation on training methods used in Switzerland.

Guide Dogs for the Blind, in San Rafael, Calif. is another organization that came into being during World War II. There is a certain protective jealousy about the use of the terms "Guide Dog" and "Seeing Eye Dog," with each name being used only for dogs from the respective organizations.

Through years of selective breeding and experimentation, often fraught with failure, the Guide Dogs organization decided on three breeds best suited for the task of leading blind people. They are the German Shepherd, the Labrador Retriever and the Golden Retriever. Occasionally, especially well-suited crossbreeds are accepted for training.

In recent years, Guide Dogs has produced most of the dogs they use for guides and maintains extensive kennel facilities and a "stable" of brood bitches and stud dogs. Because there are special qualities desired in future Guide Dogs, careful breeding records have been kept. Through the years, the number of successful Guide Dogs produced from each successive litter of puppies has risen, proving that these traits can be selectively bred for.

Qualifications for a successful Guide Dog include intelligence, trainability, stable temperament, willingness to work, medium size and the ability to make independent decisions. After years of study, it was found that the three breeds now used became the most successful Guide Dogs.

The life of a future Guide Dog usually begins in the San Rafael kennels, where mother and puppies are kept together until weaning at six weeks of age. During those first six weeks, knowledgeable people at the organization keep tabs on the development of the puppies. Each puppy is marked with a shaved "blaze" on shoulders, back or hips to identify him from his littermates.

At six weeks, the puppies begin to undergo the famous Guide Dogs "puppy testing."

These are a series of simple tests designed to show the puppy's character, stability and trainability. Women volunteers at Guide Dogs often do the testing.

Typical tests include judging the puppy's tractability at being put on a leash for the first time, encountering a flight of steps, and having a two-wheeled cart suddenly pushed at him. The puppies are tested on their willingness to "come" when called, on their agility at walking over mesh screening and their response to sudden noises.

Puppies that pass this early testing period then go home to grow up. The homes they go to are those of qualified 4-H Club youngsters who, as special projects, undertake to raise and train Guide Dog puppies until they are a year old. This arrangement permits the organization to place young dogs in carefully chosen home environments where they will be properly cared for and trained by dedicated and capable youngsters.

At home with their 4-H masters, the puppies attend basic obedience classes which teaches them to come, sit, heel, lie down and stay on command. Their temporary masters are also instructed to take the puppies to different places so they will be accustomed to normal everyday traffic, noises, pedestrians and other experiences.

Then comes the day when the puppy is no longer a baby, but a mature dog ready for the serious business of life. Proudly but sadly, their masters return the dogs to Guide Dogs for the Blind headquarters.

Back at their home kennel, the dogs begin an intensive training period with state-licensed instructors. Their basic obedience training is polished to perfection and they are presented with many new lessons to learn.

The dogs must be taught to judge obstacles which present hazards to sightless persons and to make decisions contrary to their master's commands—in short, to think for themselves. The value of this independent decision-making can be seen when a blind master orders a dog to go forward when a car is coming around a corner. A Guide Dog will see the car and refuse to proceed; and a blind person learns to trust his dog's "disobedience."

The final test in a Guide Dog's training occurs when his instructor dons blindfolds and goes out into downtown San Rafael traffic with his dog. The instructor literally places himself in the dog's care, just as a blind person must. But after months of careful and thorough training, the results are almost always successful.

Guide Dogs are assigned to their potential new masters when they come to the school for an intensive four week training session. During this time, man and dog work and learn together and also live together at the school residence facilities. The men and women who have come to receive a Guide Dog learn about feeding and caring for the dog, and learn very quickly to love and trust it. (There is never a charge made to a blind person for the dog or the training.)

After successful completion of their courses, a gala graduation is held at Guide Dogs, in which the young 4-H puppy raisers officially present the dogs to their new masters. Although Guide Dogs officially remain the property of the organization, they usually stay with their new masters for the rest of their life, often living on as loved pets after retirement when a new Guide Dog has come to fill their role.

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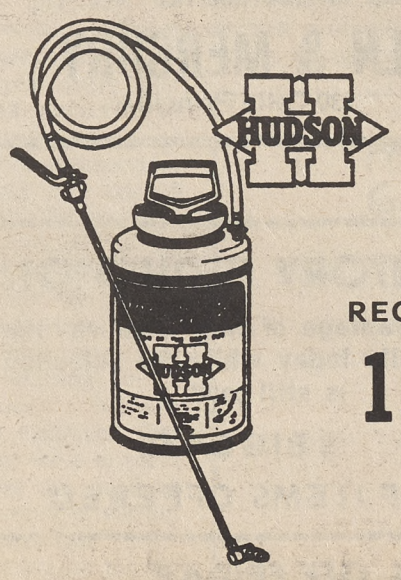

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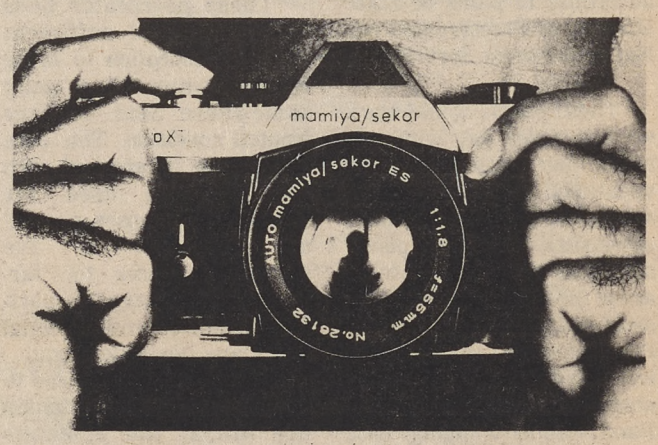

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Schedule of Carmel Valley hearings

Rancho Fiesta Inc. -- Appeal from Planning Commission's denial of use permit will be heard by the Board of Supervisors on Tuesday, Aug. 8, at 10:30 a.m.

Thunderbird Gardens -- Planning Commission will consider application for rezoning of property on Val Verde Drive and Carmel Valley Road from residential to planned commercial use on Wednesday, Aug. 9, at 1:30 p.m.

Carmel Lagoon Reserve Redevelopment Project (Odello development) -- Planning Commission to consider preliminary development plan on Wednesday, Aug. 9, at 3 p.m.

House numbering in lower Carmel Valley -- Planning Commission to consider numbering homes in a public hearing on Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 2:30 p.m.

Casas de Carmel -- Board of Supervisors will hear appeal from Arbor Development Company on use permit requirement to develop a primary access road other than Carmel Valley Road on Aug. 22 at 1:30 p.m.

Carmel Apartments -- Planning Commission will continue hearing on application for rezoning to allow 90 condominiums adjacent to the Carmel River at Highway 1 on Aug. 30.

Guest minister at Carmel Valley Community Chapel

Dr. George Greer, Carmel Valley resident and well-known speaker, will be the guest minister at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel for the first two weeks of August while the Rev. Don Johnson is on vacation. Formerly Midwest Methodist District Superintendent, Dr. Greer and his wife, Helen, who is a talented artist, came here from Huntingdon, Indiana, and have made a warm place for themselves in the community. As well as preaching on Aug. 6 and 13, Dr. Greer can be called during this period for information concerning marriages or funerals, at 624-8261, ext. 402.

Emergency Calls

There was one fire last week within the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District. On July 31 at 1:32 p.m. the Valley Volunteers sent 15 men and 3 trucks to the Carmel Valley Airstrip to extinguish a grass fire that burned a small area. Fire Chief Chip Collins puts the probably cause of the blaze as "children playing with matches."

A number of medical emergency calls kept the Valley's Red Cross ambulance running during the week.

On Sunday at 4:15 p.m. Enid Stewart, 10 years old, of Agrimensors in Robles del Rio was given first aid at the scene of the accident after being stepped on by a horse, and was transported to Community Hospital.

At 5:23 p.m. on Sunday the first aid crew responded to the scene of a motorcycle accident near the Adobe Oaks Motel in which D.L. Bell and his wife, of Oceanside, Calif. were taken to a local physician after receiving moderate injuries.

On Tuesday at 11:20 p.m. the ambulance crew was called to the Hideaway Motel where Dave Young, associated with Hidden Valley Music Seminars, had walked through a plate glass window. Young was given emergency treatment for severe glass cuts and lacerations and transported to Community Hospital.

Wednesday evening at 6:55 p.m. the ambulance responded to a call for assistance at 71 Boronda. Walton J. Wiley was pronounced dead at the scene by a local doctor. Cause of death was a jack slipping while Wiley was attempting to install a new muffler on his car.

Fire Chief Collins cautions all local residences that the fire danger is extremely critical throughout the area, and urges them to exercise great care at all times.

WEATHER

	High	Low
July 28	80	56
July 29	78	53
July 30	75	55
July 31	89	45
Aug. 1	84	45
Aug. 2	75	51

Rainfall to date -- .00 in.
Last season to date -- .02 in.

Complaints aired about discharge water in mid-Carmel Valley

WHAT LEAVES a dark red deposit on the dry Carmel River bed, turns swimming pools a murky brown and transforms a bourbon and water highball into a bright green surprise?

The answer, according to testimony presented to a hearing panel of the California Central Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board last Thursday, could be the backwash water being flushed into the river from the California-American Water Company's iron removal plant on Schulte Road.

Complaints about the quality of water coming from wells in the immediate vicinity of the filter plant were aired at a special hearing held in the library of Carmel Middle School.

Charles McElroy, an engineer on the staff of the regional board, told the panel that he had inspected the Schulte Road site last December and twice in July, and all three times found the riverbed discolored by iron residue for a distance of at least 200 feet.

"This is in violation of the board's discharge requirements," he said.

To show the panel just what he meant, McElroy showed slides taken of the river in the area, with the rocky banks stained a deep red.

More pictures of the discoloration were given to the panel by Walter Wong, director of environmental health for Monterey County.

At one point, McElroy said that the iron-contaminated water posed problems for the cocktail drinker because it turned alcoholic beverages black.

However, Bill Brown, a resident of Meadows Road, said he had discovered that the water mixed with bourbon produced a bright green concoction "like a mint frappe."

Brown didn't bring any cocktails with him, but he did give the board two jars containing a yellow-green liquid which he stated were samples of the water from his swimming pool taken on July 23.

"I have got the worst looking pool in Carmel Valley," Brown said, adding that even a rust arrester and soft water system wasn't sufficient to get the water cleaned up.

TO FURTHER BACK his clain that his well water is contaminated, Brown produced a letter from Dr. R.S. Fraser, Director of Public Health, which said that a chemical analyisis of his well water showed 1.20 parts of iron per million, compared to a limit of 0.3 parts set as the maximum safe limit for drinkable water by the health department.

Brown told the panel that he had never had trouble with his well water until the summer of 1971, shortly after the water company began emptying its backwash filter water into the river.

Similar swimming pool woes were recounted by Milt Frumkin, owner of Saddle Mountain Ranch, who said that starting about a year ago, he noticed a great change in his large swimming pool.

"It was blue, and now it's brown," he said.

He, too, has found that iron filters and softeners aren't solving the problem, and quoted his water softener man as observing that "something definitely has happened."

Frumkin said he was certain that the unpleasing appearance of his swimming pool had lost him considerable revenue from potential swimmers this summer.

Listening to all the complaints were David Fiscus, Cal-Am division manager, and Wayne Millington, chief engineer for the area.

"WE HAVE NO particular comments to make at this time. We're listening to the charges . . . and we don't agree with a lot of them," Fiscus commented at one point.

He said the water company doesn't feel the discharge is harmful in any way "except for some visual pollution," and this, he said, is confined to an area "so far removed from normal view, it's sort of a bird's eye view."

In response to direct questioning from panel members, Ernest Wake, a Cal-Am engineer from Los Angeles, said that the iron content in the company's Schulte Road well had risen from 1.8 parts per million in 1968, when it was first pumped, to 4.0 parts this year.

Asked if the company had noticed a drop in the water table during that time period, he answered: "Definitely."

The three members of the hearing panel, Floyd M. Grigory, James Glaser and Mrs. William F. Gerard, will use this testimony as the basis for a recommendation they will submit to the full regional board at its meeting on August 11 in San Luis Obispo.

The regional board, which is chaired by Supervisor Willard Branson of Carmel Valley, has the power to issue a cease and desist order if it finds that the discharge is violating its standards for water quality in the Carmel River.

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THE ORGANIC GARDENER

. . . in Carmel Valley

By LEE HALL

Earthworms...

There is a religious order in Maryland engaged in agriculture that uses only one fertilizer—earthworms.

They have five enormous bin-like structures about 10 feet long, five feet wide and four feet deep. Along the bottom of the sides is a board one foot wide that is hinged so it can be folded up and form an opening from either side that allows the bottom of the mass to be shoveled out.

Into the top of the bin goes leaves, weeds, felt wastes (there is a hat factory close by), manure from the several animals they have, kitchen wastes such as coffee grounds, vegetable trimmings, egg shells, corn cobs, etc., and about any other organic waste they have or which can be had for the hauling.

They even put some tobacco stems in, but they don't put too many in at a time, since they are afraid even the stems might have enough nicotine to kill the earthworms.

When the bin is filled, they moisten the contents, put a light cover over it, and go on to the next bin. The next bin has two feet of material in it because they don't ever want to clean the bins all the way down or they would have to introduce new earthworms. Also, some green organics and manure heat up during decomposition and they have to have someplace to go to keep from literally being cooked.

It takes about six months for the earthworms to do their job and they try to have a maximum amount of earthworms and decomposed organics ready at spring planting.

The year we watched them they plowed with a regular single plow and as the furrow was being made, other helpers would open the bottom bin boards and start shoveling the millions of earthworms, castings, and decomposed rich brown compost into a modified manure spreader. A second man would go behing the plow and spread the earthworms, etc., into the furrow just opened by the plow.

The next pass of the plow laid the new cut on top of the earthworms, and opened the next furrow.

They grew about 20 acres of field crops and many fruit and nut trees this way. The science or art of this method hasn't been worked out completely, but the religious order really had bumper crops without insecticides and this was over 20 years ago.

Anyone who would like to try the method can easily do so on a smaller scale.

This involves digging two holes about 1'x1'x6'. If a heavy wooden box is available, the hole should be a little smaller than the box and the next step can be omitted. The bottom is knocked out of the box, of course.

The holes should be framed above ground by 1x12 inch weathered wood (new redwood or pine sometimes has too much sap that can kill the earthworms). Into the first hole goes all the kitchen scraps (peelings, small bones, coffee and tea grounds), leaves and some grass clippings, weeds, etc., and some of the dirt excavated, until the hole is filled to the top of the board, or two feet deep.

If many edibles are going in, a top of plywood or other light lumber will be needed if dogs are a problem. The contents should be moistened and allowed to remain for two weeks.

Then the contents should be turned and allowed to settle for two more weeks.

If a probe to the bottom reveals that the mass is no longer hot, earthworms can be put in. In some cases, the earthworms will have found the organics, but if not in large numbers, about 500-1000 worms should be bought because these will perpetuate themselves.

As soon as the worms are in, a top of some kind should be put on to conserve moisture and to encourage the worms to work all the way to the top. This top can be burlap bags, canvas or leaves. A top that allows passage of water is preferable because the mass must be kept moist, and especially in the summer water might need to be applied. A wooden cover might be needed in winter.

As soon as the first bin has the earthworms working, the second bin is started. The second bin can be filled more leisurely since about four to six months is required for the first one. (The process can be shortened to six to eight weeks if the organics are shredded before use).

When the first bin is ready, several shovelsful from the first bin should be put in a stack on a burlap bag or paper. Within an hour the earthworms will congregate on the bottom of the stack and can be transferred to bin No. 2. All the rest of bin No. 1, earthworms and compost, can now be used for fertilizer and mulch and bin No . 1 is ready to become bin No. 3.

Next week we will have some more about earthworms,—some of the ways they operate. The reason we put the "how to" before the "why" is because we know they work; some of the ways might not be as definite.

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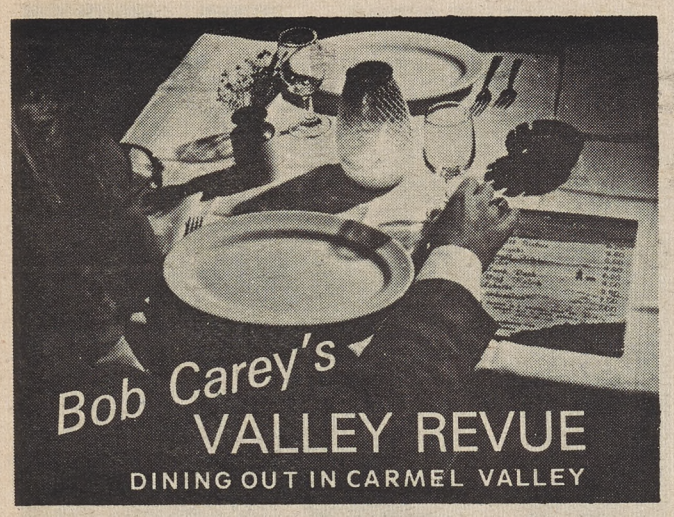

JUST ABOUT A MONTH AGO we wrote about Art, the happy bartender at RANCHO CANADA, and his great New Orleans drinks. Since that time, he's made many new friends who have come in and tried his delicious Ramos Fizz and his super smooth Sazerac Cocktail. Needless to say, they've come back for more . . . and more . . . and more. Art's Rancho Canada Cooler is a new name for an old Southern drink (actually created by Art's family years ago in New Orleans at their French Restaurant called Dooly Chase). It's a tall, cool drink with rum and fruit juices.

It's just like a "graple" (great place) like RANCHO CANADA to come up with "DRUNCH" (drink and lunch). And a great "DRUNCH" it is . . . a whopping big 6-ounce broiled top sirloin steak with French Fries or cottage cheese and served with a (mixed-as-only-they-mix-'em) Bloody Mary or Salty Dog. And Rancho Canada's great view of the Santa Lucia's is out there waiting for you, too.

A COUPLE FROM LOS ANGELES recently made the trip all the way to Carmel Valley to celebrate their forty-second anniversary at Mrs. Vernon's LA BAGATELLE. It was that many years ago that they were dining at San Francisco's Old Russian Tea Room . . . the music was soft and the lights were low and he weakened and proposed right then and there. After all the happy, intervening years it seemed most appropriate to them that they seek out some reminder of those great old days in S.F. Russian meat balls and cranberry jam, as they were served at the O.R.T., are fhe first things many of the old crowd asks about when they visit LA BAGATELLE.

LATE SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFASTS always seem like the best way to be luxuriously lazy on a weekend. And those breakfasts at LOS LAURELES are luxurious in every way . . . great food and champagne to get you ready for an even lazier afternoon by the pool. Weekdays the champagne breakfasts are served 8 to 10 a.m., but Sunday mornings stretch into afternoons with service until 1 p.m.

DEAN DIAZ JR. reports that PLAZA LINDA will open another Mexican Restaurant at Cannery Square on Cannery Row. D-Day (that's Diaz day) is set for mid-September. Dean's sister and brother will run the place on Cannery Row . . . the Deans, Jr. and Sr. will continue on at PLAZA LINDA in the Valley. Dean says there will be a great view of the bay, with diners seated on Mexican leather chairs and dining by candlelight. Menu will be the same superb Mexican food for which Plaza Linda has become famous throughout the Peninsula.

THE SUPER SALAD BAR at Mike Tancredi's HATCH COVER is every bit as "super" as they say. Their special dressings especially seem to set them apart from others. If you're a blue cheese fan, theirs is particularly tasty . . . Mike says the secret is their buttermilk base. Chicken teriyaki is a top favorite on the HATCH COVER menu, but only as a "change of pace" from their great steaks. Midwest corn-fed beef makes the difference.

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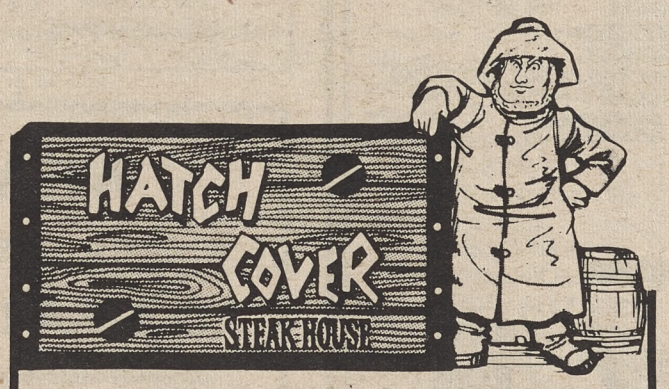

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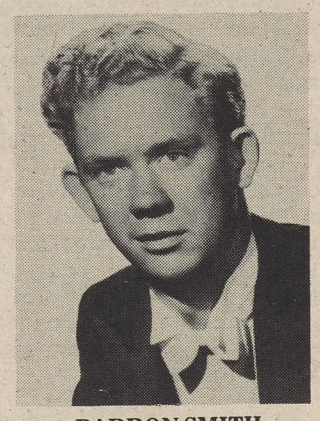
Stereo organ concert at Forest Theater Sunday

Music lovers will get a chance to hear a special concert this Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the City sponsored free concert at Carmel's famous Forest Theater. The featured performer will be Barron Smith at the Lowrey Organ.



BARRON SMITH

Smith has played throughout the U.S.A., in Canada and in Europe. His concerts have been warmly applauded by distinguished groups in Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, and Canterbury Cathedral in England, and at the Vatican in Rome. He has also toured extensively with the Roger Wagner Chorale, and has appeared as organist in motion pictures, radio, and television, as concert organist with Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians.

Smith has arranged a varied program, including works of the masters as well as more popular numbers from the field of operetta and musical comedy.

This, it is believed, is the first time an open-air organ concert has been offered at the Forest Theater. The public is invited to attend.

The Forest Theater is located on Mountain View, just a short walk from Ocean Avenue.

Subsequent weeks will bring a varied group of featured artists to the Forest Theater, including drama, dance, vocalists and a mariachi program. Each Sunday concert begins at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

CARMEL VALLEY POTTER Bob "Beau" Kvenild will be represented in an exhibit by the Potters of Firsk which will open Saturday at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. The show will run through August. The Potters of Firsk are local residents who have studied under Lloyd Baskerville at Carmel High School.

Ron James photographs at Tantamount Gallery

Peninsula photographer Ron James is exhibiting his work in a one-man show for the month of August in the Green Room Gallery of Carmel Valley's Tantamount Theater. A native of Central Lake, Mich., and a graduate of Michigan State University, James moved to California in 1968, first settling in Redondo Beach before moving to Pacific Grove in 1969.

Photography is not a Johnny-come-lately with Ron James. He says: "As long as I can remember I have been taking pictures." In his senior year in high school he placed second in a national contest sponsored by **Popular Photography** magine.

After two years as an engineering major, James changed his course of studies to stress areas more related to photography. In his senior college year he placed first in the collegiate photography contest sponsored by the University of Missouri, **Life** magazine and the **Encyclopedia Brittanica.**

In 1967 James was honored with a one-man show in the Leica Gallery in New York. Jacob Deschin reviewing the exhibition for the **New York Times** said: "The appearance of a new talent in photography is a rare event these days, and reason for rejoicing. The latest such occasion is the current show by Ronald James at the Leica Gallery."

Ron James' subject matter is people. In his words: "My photography must contain people; sometimes their presence is implied, but directly or indirectly they are the subject. The people I prefer to photograph are never celebrities...but man engulfed in his daily activities."

The gallery is open afternoons except Sunday and Monday from 2 to 5, Friday and Saturday nights from 7:30 to 11, and other hours by appointment.

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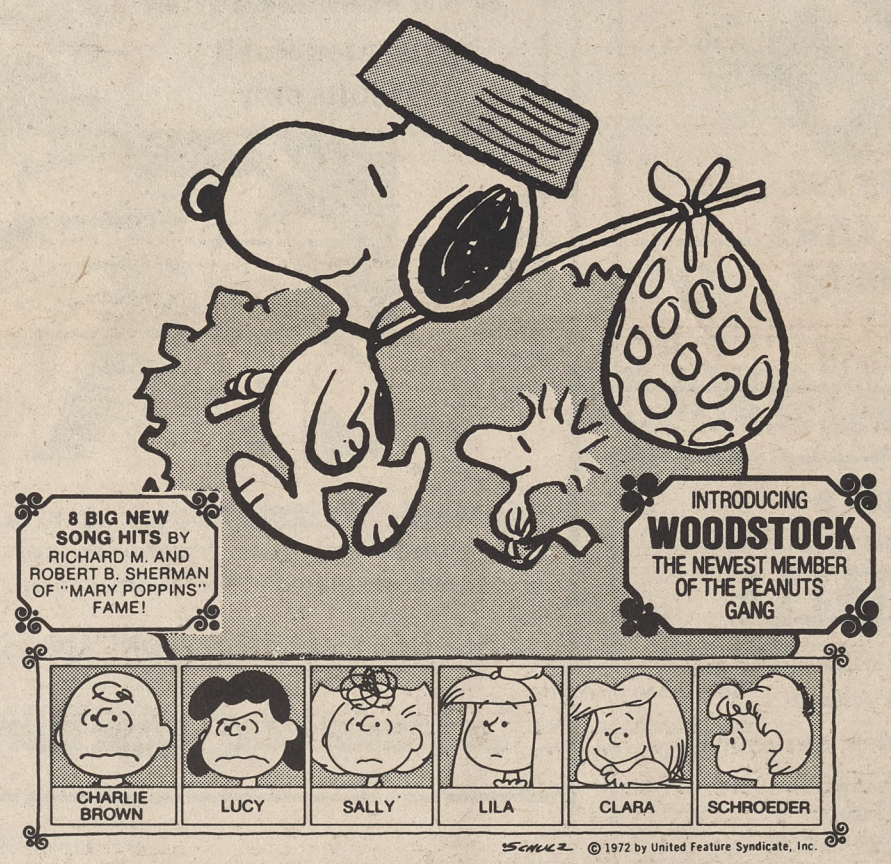
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Program announced for August 11 concert at Sunset

Selyna Hovland, soprano, and David Doane, tenor, will perform in concert at Sunset Theatre Friday, Aug. 11 at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Hovland will perform three Bach arias for soprano and oboe. Schubert's **Shepherd on the Rock** for soprano and clarinet, and Norwegian art songs by Edvard Grieg. Donna Roselius will play the oboe, and Edward Hollcraft, a clarinetist for the Bach Festival, will perform the Schubert.

Mr. Doane will sing a group of French songs by Debussy. The concert will end with duets for soprano and tenor.

William Duncan Allen, director of the Berkeley Junior Bach Festival for the past 16 years, will be at the piano.

Tickets and information concerning the artists may be obtained at Julia Marlowe's Ticket Office at Sunset Center, 624-9446.

SOPRANO SELYNA HOVLAND and tenor David Doane will sing in concert at Sunset Center next Friday, Aug. 11.

Hanreddy new Studio director;

Asp to leave for Bay Area

Local theater will suffer a bit when the Studio Theater's director-in-residence, Bill Asp, leaves in the fall. Asp will drop his director's assignment here to play the important part of Thomas Jefferson in a professional production of **1776** in Oakland.

However, the Studio's owner-producer Bob Evans Jr. announced to **The Pine Cone** that he has another director waiting in the wings.

He is Joe Hanreddy, who just recently moved to the area with his wife, Jan, from San Jose. Hanreddy, 25, carries with him a Masters Degree in directing from San Jose State where his wife was on the faculty as a costumer.

Both have had considerable experience in theater and he has done extensive work with the Sunnyvale Community Theater and the California Shakespeare Festival. He has just completed teaching a summer acting class.

Evans said that he has little doubt that Hanreddy will fit into the Studio's successful format of presenting recent Broadway hits, light comedy, and musicals. The Studio, Evans noted, is the only dinner-show type of theater in California.

It may not hold that distinction for very long however. While Asp is involving himself in **1776** he will also be busy preparing for the opening of a similar establishment, which he is planning with a friend, at Jack London Square in Oakland.

To be called "Cabbages and Kings," the new restaurant-theater will open with **Stop the World, I Want To Get Off**, in which Asp will also have the leading role.

Hanreddy will start his directing chores in September when the Studio will present either **A Funny Thing Happened On the Way To the Forum** or **Butterflies Are Free** -- right after their upcoming production of **Company**.

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Ravel - **Concerto in G** (8:45 p.m.)
Elgar - **Dream of Gerontius** (10:05 p.m.)
SUNDAY, AUGUST 6
Sunday Evening Opera - Puccini, **Gianni Shicchi** (8 p.m.)
MONDAY, AUGUST 7
Stravinsky - **Oedipus Rex** (8:30 p.m.)
TUESDAY, AUGUST 8
Berlioz - **Symphony funebre et triomphale** (9:20 p.m.)
Falla - **Harpsichord Concerto** (10:15 p.m.)
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9
Brahms - **Violin Concerto** (8:50 p.m.)
Beethoven - **Missa Solemnis** (10:05 p.m.)

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Sunset views:

San Diego conference helpful

By FRANK RILEY, CULTURAL DIRECTOR

JUST BACK from San Diego where I attended the annual conference of the Inter-National Association of Auditorium Managers. This very dynamic and personal exchange of ideas and comparison of problems, insights into new methods of operations, contacts with new artists and shows, all add up to a most enlightening and helpful experience. Hopefully some of it will show in Sunset.

Being away, I missed some of the Bach Festival which many have told me was "best yet." What I heard certainly was superb. I hope you made a point of attending this unique Carmel event and soaking up the grandeur and the thrill of the internationally renowned musical performances.

I WAS BACK IN TIME for the Watsonville Band Parade and Concert at the Forest Theater. So many of you have told me how much you enjoyed the program. We thought it was great, too. We would like to think that our Sunday Summer Program has been upgraded this year. Since attendance for the first four programs this season is almost double the same period last year, we guess you, too, are better pleased.

Which leads me to add a word about the next two Sundays' programs. This week, August 6th, Monterey Music Company and its manager, Bob Walls, have arranged to bring organist Barron Smith, with special stereo organ equipment to the Forest Theater. So far as I know, this is the first time an organ concert has been given at the famous outdoor theatre. Barron Smith has appeared internationally but is especially known for his many appearances as organist with the Fred Waring show. Come for a real treat. Admission is free.

Then, I must add a word about the following week, August 13. Some time ago in San Francisco, I wandered into a theatre where a dance troupe was performing. I was impressed. They were good. They combine modern and classic dance forms; but most of all, they react as a group. San Francisco critics have referred to them as a "Chamber Dance Group," indicating the complete interrelation of the dancers. The name is Xoregos Dance Company; the director, Shela Xoregos. About twelve members of the company will be coming to Carmel.

We feel that their performance at the Forest Theater is a must. If you already are familiar with the dance, you will recognize their quality. If you don't know too much about dance as a performing art, I think they may "turn you on" and introduce you to a new interest. All Forest Theater Sunday performances begin at 2 p.m. Free admission. Walk up from Ocean Avenue for a pleasant experience in a lovely setting.

AUGUST ALSO is the month in which the Hidden Valley Music Seminars presents its series of six free concerts. These are held at Sunset Center Theatre on each Sunday of the month at 8 p.m. Come early for a seat; the house is usually filled to capacity well before concert time. The performers are selected young people from all of the United States as well as some foreign countries. The conductors will again be John Waddell and Michael Zearott. And - again - don't forget, the time is 8 p.m.

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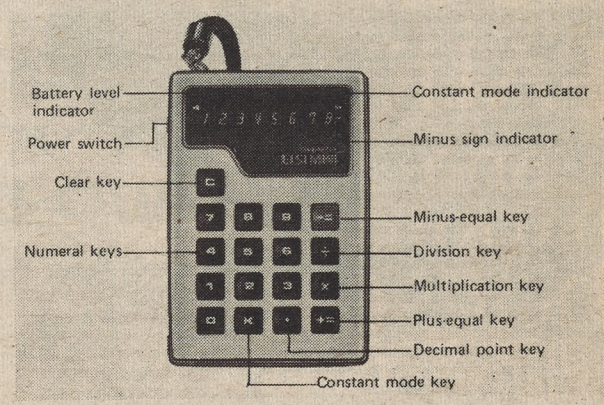

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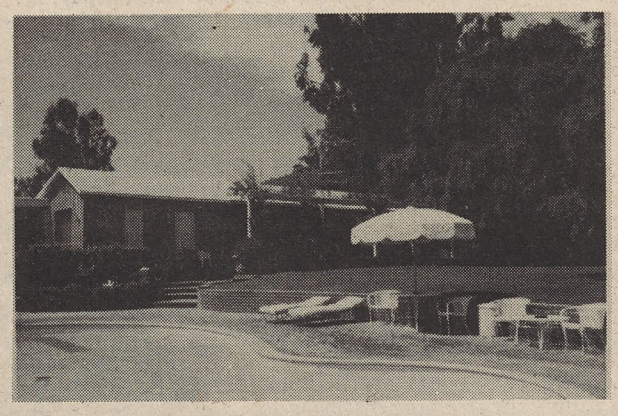

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High school buildings in good shape

By PAT GRIFFITH

FOR AN OLD LADY of 31, Carmel High School is bearing up surprisingly well.

Major emphasis on maintenance and repairs in the past six years has removed a lot of the surface wrinkles, members of the Carmel school board were told last night, and the basic structure is in sound health.

Aside from problems with some steam lines, a sort of hardening of the heating arteries, one might say, the dowager structure is doing better than anyone thought.

This favorable report was given by Business Manager Walter Hinton following a room-by-room check-up of the school which first opened in 1941.

The one major problem, aside from the worn-out pipes and a baffling leak under the pool, is the gym,which needs a whole series of transplants -- heating system, plumbing, floor and roof.

"If you don't repair the pipes under the gym floor, it doesn't pay us to put the floor down," explained Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor. "And if you don't put a new roof on, it doesn't pay to put the floor down either."

And the problem with the floor, according to Hinton, is that there isn't much of if left, because it has been sanded and refinished so many times. And part of what is there is warped, which, Taylor observed wryly, could prove something of a hindrance in playing basketball.

BUT MANY OTHER ailments which afflicted the school six years ago, before voters approved a tax override, have been eliminated or brought under control, according to Hinton.

Many underground water lines have been replaced, and three steam boilers in good condition supply over half of the school's heat. (The remainder has modern radiant heating.) One of the boilers has been recently replaced and the other two have been overhauled.

Steam leaks give continuing problems, however, and a replacement program, costing about $25,000 in all, will need to continue for several more years.

All the original lockers have been replaced, electrical capacity is "fairly adequate," and drainage has been improved from terrible to "very good."

Furthermore, the school has an excellent modern sprinkler system, and new flourescent lighting. Roofing on the classroom wings should be good for another 10 years, and gnawing termites are under control.

And since the overhaul of a lift pump, things have been moving nicely through the sewer lines, which have to go uphill to reach the connection to the Carmel Sanitary District system.

"A few years ago," Hinton noted, "we found a few tennis shoes and sweat shirts in the line which really put us out of business for awhile."

Occasionally vandals punch gaping holes in the old walls, but the district is now looking into the possibility of using a concrete stucco finish, which should make something of an impression on juvenile fists.

THE GYM is a real dilemma, Hinton admitted, and the board couldn't come up with any quick prescription.

The roof leaks, partly because kids have walked over it for years. Fortunately, many of the leaks are over the shower and dressing rooms, but when the wind blows briskly, puddles appear on the gym floor.

And while there is 8,000 square feet of floor, there isn't much there in terms of depth. Two bids have been received for replacing the maple hardwood -- one for $10,000 and the other for $12,000.

But before any floor goes in, there's the problem of those leaks overhead. It is estimated a new roof would cost approximately $28,200. And then there are the pipes underneath the floor which need replacement.

Still, all in all, it is a pretty good school, Taylor said in summary, and he praised the current student body for taking an interest in the old building and even providing a much-needed face-lift -- by planting beds of bright flowers to brighten up the buff exterior.

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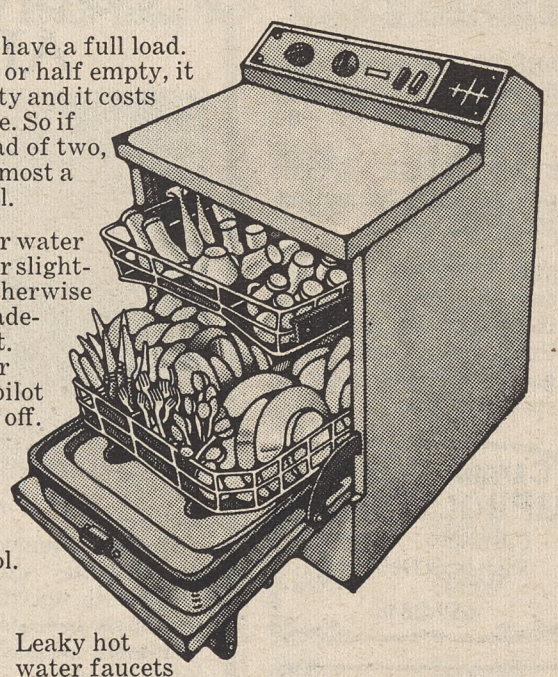

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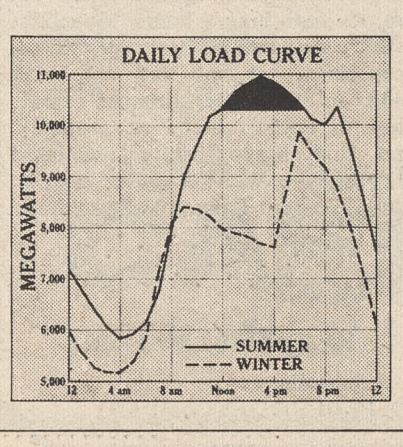

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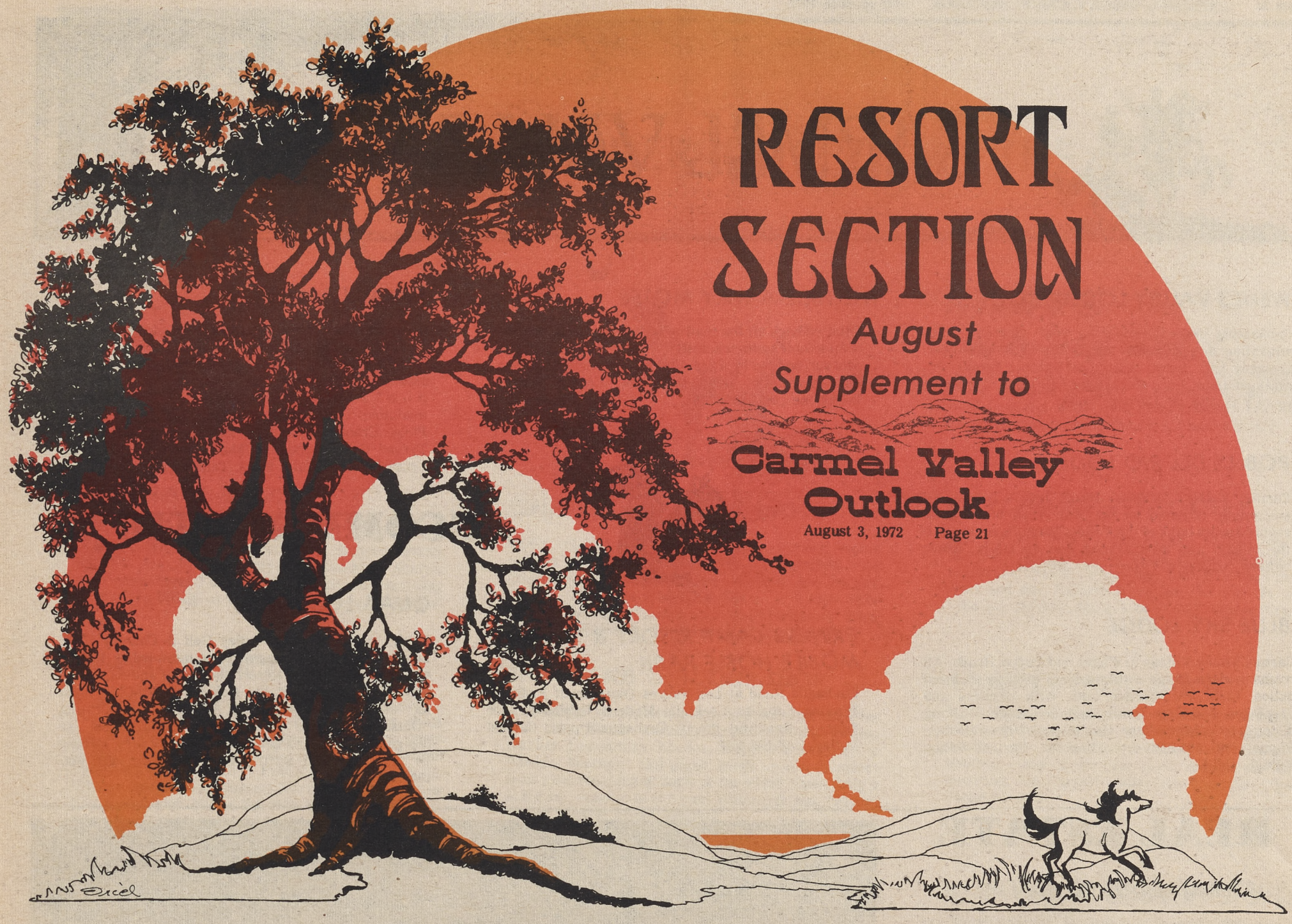


RESORT SECTION

August Supplement to

Carmel Valley Outlook

August 3, 1972 Page 21

Monterey Peninsula Area Potpourri

For August and September

AUGUST

Aug. 4 -- Great American Comedy Film Festival featuring Laurel and Hardy in "Pack up your Troubles," Monterey Peninsula College Lecture Forum 103, 8 p.m.

Aug. 6 -- Gwen Graham Concours D'Elegance, Del Monte Lodge.

Aug. 5-6 -- Northern California Cup Matches, Pebble Beach Golf Course.

Aug. 6 -- Hidden Valley Music Seminars free concert, Sunset Auditorium, Carmel, 8 p.m.

Aug. 6 -- Free outdoor organ program sponsored by the Monterey Music Company, Forest Theater, Carmel, 2 p.m.

Aug. 9-13 -- Monterey County Fair and National Horse Show, Monterey County Fairgrounds.

Aug. 13 -- Xerogas Modern Dance Company of San Francisco in free program, Forest Theater, Carmel, 2 p.m.

Aug. 13 -- Hidden Valley Music Seminars free concert, Sunset Theatre, Carmel, 8 p.m.

Aug. 17-20 -- Pebble Beach Summer Horse Show, Pebble Beach Equestrian Center.

Aug. 19-20 -- Beach and Tennis Club championships, Pebble Beach.

Aug. 20 -- Hidden Valley Music Seminars free concert, Sunset Theatre, Carmel, 8 p.m.

Aug. 23-27 -- Fifth annual Monterey Independent Film Makers Festival, Monterey Peninsula College Theatre.

Aug. 26-27 -- Pebble Beach Dressage Championships, Equestrian Center, Pebble Beach.

Aug. 27 -- Pacific Grove Art Center annual auction.

Aug. 27 -- Classical and flamenco guitarist Peter Evans in a free performance at the Forest Theater, Carmel, 2 p.m.

Aug. 27 -- Hidden Valley Music Seminars free concert, Sunset Auditorium, Carmel, 8 p.m.

Aug. 31 -- Sept. 1 -- NCGA Northern Coast Zone Tournament, Spyglass Golf Course.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 1-3 -- Pebble Beach Equestrian Trials and Western American Cup

Sept. 3 -- Program of barbershop quartets, Forest Theater, Carmel, 2 p.m.

Sept. 2-4 -- Labor Day Mercury Regatta, Stillwater Cove.

Sept. 15-17 -- 15th annual Monterey Jazz Festival.

Sept. 16-17 -- S.F.B. Morse Regatta, Stillwater Cove.

Sept. 30 -- Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society Show, Monterey County Fairgrounds.

WHEN YOU FINISH WITH THIS SECTION
WHY NOT MAIL IT TO A FRIEND?
THIS MAILING BOX IS PROVIDED FOR ADDRESS

(8¢ POSTAGE)

WEHE'S VALLEY LODGE RESORT

Enchanting tropical setting for your vacation. Quiet relaxation or recreation. Beautiful 60' heated pool. Cottages and motel units. Comfortable family accommodations. For reservations call (408) 659-2416 or write P.O. Box 93, Carmel Valley.

ROBLES DEL RIO LODGE

Carmel Valley's original resort hotel. Tennis and swimming. Situated on our own knoll on the oak-covered south bank of the Valley. Magnificent views of the village and hills. Dining and cocktails. Reservations requested. Phone (408) 659-2264.

BLUE SKY LODGE

Carmel Valley Village at Flight and Poppy Roads. All rooms modern design with sun decks or glass-enclosed patios. Color TV. Garden apts. with kitchens and fireplaces, and large family units available. Walking distance to Village center. Heated pool. Pets welcome. Phone (408) 659-9980. P.O. Box 233, Carmel Valley Village, Calif.

THE HIDE-A-WAY MOTEL

Situated back off the road in secluded setting. Modern, comfortable units, each with enclosed patios. Heated pool surrounded by attractive garden. Barbecue area. For information write Box 504, Carmel Valley. Telephone (408) 659-2328.

PRINCES CAMP RESORT & MOBILE HOME PARK

Cachagua Road at Los Padres Dam--Trout Fishing--Hunting--Supplies--Cocktails--Modern Cabins--Trailer Sites--in Beautiful Sunny Cachagua--Upper Carmel Valley--Call 659-2678.

CARMEL VALLEY INN

Full service family Resort Hotel--situated on ten beautiful acres. 50 deluxe units...Dining Room... Cocktail Lounge...Bar...Entertainment...70 foot Heated Pool with cocktails and food served poolside...Tennis (lessons available)...Volleyball...Badminton...Ping Pong...Croquet. Join the "INN" group. Your hosts, Tyrone Cabeen and Jim McPherson. P.O. Box 115, Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924. Telephone (408) 659-2261.

ACCOMMODATIONS

QUAIL LODGE

At the private Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club. Luxurious, lakeside bungalows or main lodge. 18 hole golf course. Golf and Resort Shop. Golf and clubhouse privileges at Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club. Ideal for conferences. Awarded AAA's highest rating "Outstanding"--one of only 3 resort-hotels so designated. For brochure, write 8205 Valley Greens Dr., Carmel, Calif. 93921, Dep't. O. Phone (408) 624-1581.

REAL ESTATE

PORTER-MARQUARD REALTY

Since 1926. Carmel Valley Road. Where service has been a tradition for over 45 years. Ranchettes 10-20 acres now available. Phone 659-2268.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTIES

At the entrance to Carmel Valley Village. Realtors. Multiple Listing Service. (408) 659-2226 or write P.O. Box 273, Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924.

SUN VALLEY REALTY

Ruth H. Hall, Realtor. Your real estate problems are our business. Telephone 659-2216. Box 205, Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924. In the Village next to Bank of America.

CLEAR SKY PROPERTIES

Richard S. French, Realtor. In the Village across from the Post office. Open Sundays, 10-4. 659-2218. Evenings: 659-2900, 659-2279, or 624-0782. P.O. Box 433.

DEL MONTE REALTY COMPANY

(A Subsidiary of Del Monte Properties Company)

House • Homesite • Estate Ranch • Acreage • Investment. Our experienced staff in the Carmel Valley Office will be happy to help you find the right property. Conveniently located next to the Post Office in "The Village," plus seven other offices to fill your needs. Phone 659-2251.

HORSE BACK RIDING is a favorite past time in scenic Carmel Valley. Riders of all ages enjoy leisurely rides in all areas of the Valley.

CARMEL RANCHO SHOPPING CENTER

ON CARMEL VALLEY ROAD AT HIGHWAY 1

IMPORTS &

All those things you didn't buy on your last trip around the World. Open every day 10 to 6.

THE BUCCANEER

Your warm friendly men's clothing shop with personal attention and coffee in front of a crackling fireplace...featuring high fashion clothing in double knit -- sweaters, slacks, jackets...dress boots...and any incidentals you might have left at home. Open 7 days from 10 to 6. Phone 624-0367.

CR PET SHOPS

Complete pet supplies and foods. Everything for the traveling pet including canine sleeping bags, spill-proof water dishes, animal carriers and station wagon dog screens. Grooming by appointment. Tropical fish, aquariums and supplies. Excellent variety of small pets. Phone 624-4697 or 624-2388.

SEIBERT'S AUTO, CYCLE & SPORTS

For a better vacation -- Sporting Goods - Bicycles - Automotive Accessories. Open Daily 9-6 - Sun. 10-5. 624-5107.

JUNE TURNER BEAUTY SALON

Every beauty service for lovely hair...expertly done. Consult us, we care about your hair. Enjoy the magnificent view from our beautiful, spacious salon, conveniently located at the mouth of the Valley. Appointments daily 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone 624-8208.

CARMEL RANCHO LIQUORS

Finest Domestic and Imported Liquors ...Wines ...Champagnes...Beers. Party needs...ice cubes...glassware...bar supplies. Free Delivery. Open 7 days a week. Phone 624-2100. MasterCharge, BankAmericard.

CHILDREN'S SHOP

A charming shop just down the steps in Carmel Rancho; with a complete selection of clothes for infants and toddlers...and girls 4 to 10. Beautiful things at sensible prices. Open 10 to 5:30 daily. Phone 624-0771.

HOUSE OF LYN

The place to go to buy beautiful clothes for travel...for entertaining...or for any occasion. We "handpick" our selection from such famous names as Wilroy, Nardis of Dallas, and Howard Wolf. Sizes 6 to 16 in multi-purpose fashions for sun and shade. Open 10 to 5, closed Sundays. Right next to the Hatch Cover in Carmel Rancho. Phone 624-4131.

BOWERS PHARMACY

In the Village. Open 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. PRESCRIPTION SERVICE - COSMETICS. Phone 659-2210.

THE VILLAGE LIQUORS

Barbecue chicken...Delicatessen...Imported & Domestic Wines...Fine selections of Liquors. Party Supplies...Ice...Free Delivery. Nick and Mary Skalyo, proprietors. Open 7 days, 9 to 9, Friday and Saturday til 10. In the Village at 8 Delfino Place. Phone 659-4414.

HOWARD HOUSE ANTIQUES

A delightful new shop showing a discriminative selection of antique and old furniture, glassware, china and miscellany (such as turn-of-the-century sheet music)...all modestly priced. Located on Carmel Valley Rd. at the corner of Pilot Rd., as you enter the Village. Open Friday through Monday from 11 to 7, or by appointment. Phone 659-4966. Master Charge accepted.

ADINA'S HAIR FASHIONS

We use Redken (organic protein) Products exclusively. Specializing in shag blower cuts. Located at Mid-Valley Shopping Center (behind the Valley Cinema). Closed Mondays. Phone 624-9242 for appointment.

CINDERELLA'S VALLEY SHOP

offers relaxed shopping for Valley women, resort visitors and golfers. A pleasant shop stocked with great-label casuals, separates, dresses and hostess dresses. 3½ miles from Highway 1, in Valley Hills Center near Quail Lodge and the Thunderbird Book Store. BankAmericard and Master Charge.

THE IN AND OUTDOOR SHOP

A delightful shop offering exquisite home accessories and gifts...dinner service, linens, serving pieces, Gerber Legendary Blades, imported decorative flowers, boutique, and paper goods...you may select from gifts from many parts of the world. Open daily 9 to 6 p.m.; Sunday 10 to 5 p.m. White Oak Inn, Carmel Valley Village, Phone 659-2832.

THUNDERBIRD BOOKSHOP

Only on the Monterey Peninsula can you dine among 50,000 books. A choice of roast beef au jus buffet or fresh caught sole bonne femme. Fine California wines. Call 624-1803 for reservations (so the popovers will be hot and fresh). Tuesday through Saturday 6 to 9. Luncheon daily. Carmel Valley Rd., 3.5 miles east of Highway 1.

SHOPS

CARMEL VALLEY MARKET

Complete grocery, produce, choice meats, sundries. Finest selection of Wines & Liquors on the Peninsula...Gourmet foods. Delicatessen. Open 9 to 7 weekdays, 9 to 6 Sundays and Holidays. Phone 659-2472.

MARZI/MONTEREY POTTERY

Visit Carmel Valley's own Pottery Shop to see the exclusive Monterey Jade being made. Hand-thrown stoneware. Retail, wholesale, and custom. Custom sinks and tile. Rudolph Marzi. On Del Fino Pl. near Pilot Rd. 659-2967. Daily 9:30 to 5:30. Closed Sunday.

GIUSEPPE'S WORK BENCH

The friendly Village jeweler who designs and makes his own jewelry. A very special place created, and presided over, by Joe Ricupero. Large selection of fine watches -- one to fit your need and purse. Watch repairing. On Carmel Valley Road in the Village. Phone 659-2187.

FARM CENTER COUNTRY STORES

(CARMEL VALLEY RD. at ROBINSON CANYON.) Country Clothes for Country Living - for every age. Western and English Riding Apparel. Complete Tack Shop. Pat & Pauline Herman, owners. Open 10 to 6 daily except Sunday. Phone 624-4737.

ART GALLERIES

CARMEL VALLEY ART GALLERY

You are cordially invited to visit and enjoy an unusual gallery, established in 1950, and situated among the glorious oaks of Carmel Valley. Featured are paintings, etchings, and sculpture by distinguished artists of the Monterey Peninsula. Open daily except Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. - 2 to 5 p.m. White Oak Inn, Carmel Valley Village. Phone 659-2704.

GALLERY GRAPHICS

A fine selection of original prints: etchings, woodblocks, serigraphs, drawings in both contemporary and traditional styles by American, European and Asiatic artists. An ever-changing exhibit to stimulate your interest and enjoyment of the many graphic forms. Our adjoining store carries a complete stock of art materials for the professional or student artist. 3½ miles up Carmel Valley Road at Valley Hills Center. 624-4304.

VALLEY HILLS GALLERY

Artist owned and operated...Bernice Huber, Lucile Herbert, Jean Hofsas, Mary Lou Morse and Stan Spohn. Presenting familiar scenes of our beautiful Monterey Peninsula in sparkling transparent watercolors, vivid oils, beautifully executed acrylics and enamel on copper. Also showing Vern Yadon. Located 3½ miles up Carmel Valley Road across from Quail Lodge. Open 11 to 5 daily. Closed Tuesdays.

MID-VALLEY RESTAURANTS

KEARNS'

Restaurant and Soda Fountain...Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner. Home style cooking. Specialties include 14 different kinds of Hamburgers...Home made pies and fruit cobbler. Located in Mid-Valley Shopping Center (opposite the Valley Cinema). Hours 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday til 7 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone 624-9401.

AGRICULTURE HAS FLOURISHED in Carmel Valley since the time the first Spanish settlers made this their home in the 1840's. This property, to the east of Wolter's Hacienda Market, has grown crops since the time it was settled by James Meadows, a one-time merchant seaman from London. This land was later sold to William Martin, and now is owned by Leonard Williams and his wife, the former Emily Martin.

CARMEL - RIVIERA BY

SHOPS

CARMEL SPORT SHOP

For summer fun...bicycle rentals...Speedo tank suits...Water sports gear...complete Backpacking equipment...Tennis needs. Hang Ten shirts and swimwear. Family games. Large stock Adidas shoes. Carmel Plaza (lower level). Free parking. Phone 624-1397. Open Sundays.

CAMERA CRAFT

Ocean Ave. between Dolores and San Carlos. Imported and Domestic films. Fast high quality black & white and color finishing. 624-4127. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

CARMEL MUSIC

Largest selection of records, tapes, cassettes (classical and popular)...and posters. Custom stereo installation by Art Partridge. Carmel Music is at Dolores and 6th. Phone 624-9695. Open Sundays.

CARMEL KNIT FABRICS

Polyester dacron knits, wool double knits, alpaca sweater materials...you'll find these and more at Carmel Knit Fabrics. Instruction classes are held every Monday. Custom pattern making. On Mission between 5th & 6th. Phone 624-5727.

THINKER TOYS

Fun toys and games that are also educational. Full selection of Creative Playthings. Puppets...Marionettes...Doll Houses, Furniture and Accessories. Adult games...and many others. On Dolores between 7th and 8th. Open 7 days. Phone 624-0441.

RUTH BUOL

Custom made "Buol's Jewels"...Enamel Birds, Beasts, Bouquets...Louise Pullen's Stained Glass...novel Fashion Buckets and Baskets. Now located on Mission (just south of Ocean Avenue). Open daily 10 to 5:30. (Sunday by appointment). Phone 624-1150.

SPROUSE-REITZ

Shop at Sprouse-Reitz Co. in downtown Carmel at Ocean & Mission 7 days a week for your every day needs. Candy . . . stationery . . . party supplies . . . gift wrap . . . souvenirs . . . fabrics . . . wearing apparel . . . hoisery . . . footwear . . . toys . . . housewares . . . glassware . . . plastics . . . hardware . . . picture frames.

PEKING GIFT SHOP

A new Carmel shop offering Oriental treasures from Peking (and Taiwan). Carved ivory and jade, porcelain, cloisonne vases, hanging lanterns, rosewood screens and ebony teak furniture are among many exquisite pieces personally selected by Mr. Yang. Located in THE MALL on San Carlos St. between 5th and 6th. Open 7 days 10 to 5.

SEALS AND OWLS

The new and unique Seals and Owls offers a connoisseur's selection of American Indian and Canadian Eskimo arts and crafts. Eskimo sculptures and prints. Navajo rugs, turquoise and silver, shell necklaces, pottery and Kachina by American Indians are among many outstanding works shown here. Located on Mission St. (just south of Ocean Avenue). Phone 625-1110.

THE HERMITAGE SHOP

The Hermitage Shop (non-denominational). On Mission Street at 8th, is a must for everyone, local or visitor. The handwork done on the interior to display the articles made by the Hermits is a work of art in itself. Religious art, sculpture, books, cards. Now new...Rubber Stamp Quotations. Hermitage fruit cake. UPS delivery anywhere. Open 10 to 5:30 Mon.-Sat. Phone 624-7801.

CARMEL CHEVRON

In the center of town on Ocean Avenue at San Carlos. A Carmel landmark since 1928. Complete automotive service 7 days a week . . . specialists in brake adjustment and tune-up . . . night lubrication . . . official headlight and smog station. "Your safety our first concern." Open 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday & Saturday 'til midnight. Phone 624-2765.

ART GALLE

GALLERY CARMEL

Original sculpture by Malcolm creations in metal. Studio on the prem and 5th. P.O. Box 3581, Carmel. Pho

VILLAGE ARTISTRY

Featuring a variety of art works . . . paintings, wood sculptures, metal sculptures, pottery, enamels, jewelry. Local artists include Jim Agan, Howell Armor, Jeanne Bellmer, Ann Berthoin, Miguel Dominguez, Charles Fischer, Jeanne Ocker, Bill Stone, Isabel Tavernetti and Jean Wilsdon. On Dolores south of Ocean. Open daily. Phone 624-3448.

ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES

Now two locations on 6th Avenue, near San Carlos and near Mission Street. Open 7 days 11 to 5. American artists -- Eugene Baker, Robert Clark, Robert Rishell, Gunnar Anderson, Dorothy Cutter, Gerald Stinski and others. Also the best European artists--Guy Cambier, Michel Ciry, Michel de Gallard, Jean Jansem, Charles Levier, Jacques Voyet, Max Savy, Bernard Buffet...among many. From Taiwan: Hu Chi Chung. Phone 624-8314.

FOOD SPECIA

MEDITERRANEAN MARKET

Outstanding selection of Fine Wines, and an unbelievably large assortment of Food Delicacies . . . over 100 varieties of cheese. Domestic and Imported from every corner of the world. Located on Ocean Ave. and Mission. 624-2022.

THE TUCK BOX

A touch of Merri Old England in the heart of Carmel. Daily luncheon specials such as Shepherds Pie, Chicken Pie, Curried Shrimp, Cheese Souffle...served with delectable English Muffins or Scones. Breakfast, Lunch and Afternoon Tea. Breakfast only on Sundays. Closed Mondays. Dolores & 7th. Phone 624-6365.

CARMEL CANDIES

Chocolates made the old fashioned way . . . fruit-flavored jellies, caramels, nougats, hard candies . . . any candy imaginable! Gift Wrapped, mailed anywhere if you wish. In the Doud Arcade on Ocean Avenue. Phone 624-3867. Open evenings till 10, Thurs. thru Sun.

PATISSERIE BOISSIERE

Real French Pastry and Tea Room in the French House. Enjoy a delicious a la carte Lunch ...Pastries ...Tea and Coffee...also Wine and Beer...in the delightful French Provincial Tea Room. Located on Mission St. (next to Carmel Plaza). Phone 624-5008. Serving daily.

BY THE SEA

GALLERIES

CARMEL

ure by Malcolm Moran. Unique
al. Studio on the premises. San Carlos
ox 3581, Carmel. Phone 624-8900.

MATRIX GALLERY II

A delightful gallery at Su Vecino Court (upper level) on Dolores between 5th & 6th. Exclusive showing of original metal sculptures by Douglas Purdy (also of Matrix Gallery, Fisherman's Wharf). Striking, colorful batiks by Sakura. Well worth a visit by discriminating art collectors.

SPECIALTIES

GALERIE DE TOURS

Galerie de Tours (North) at Dolores & 6th, Galerie de Tours (South) at Ocean & Lincoln. Open daily 10:30-5:00 p.m. An extensive collection of Top-Ranking European and American artists. Also a fine collection of Historical Western Art. Among the noted names are: Richard Thompson, Raymond Whyte, Don Clausen, Duane Armstrong, Elizabeth Charleston, Charles Bragg, Henri Plas, Jacques Bouyssou, Morikawa, William Aiken, Edna Hibel, Vergne, Axatard, Les Lambson. 624-3384 and 624-3763.

THE VILLAGE CORNER

Breakfast, fountain lunch. Enjoy indoor or outdoor service daily from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Homemade cakes, pies, and our own ice cream. Corner Dolores and 6th.

WISHART'S BAKERY

Simply wonderful pastries, baked in our own spotless kitchen. You'll love them! Thirty varieties of bread . . . each a taste delight. Cakes decorated to your order . . . plus party pastries, too. Ocean Avenue near Mission, Carmel. Phone 624-6250.

EM LE'S RESTAURANT

Only in Carmel can breakfast be a specialty of the house. Lunch and afternoon tea, also a delightful variety of old-fashion fountain treats such as Sodas, Sundaes and Parfaits are available. Open from 8 a.m. Dolores between 5th and 6th.

STRAW HAT PIZZA PALACE

22 varieties of Pizza. Large selection imported beer...also draft beer...and wine. Full length movies shown every night plus cartoon starting at 6 p.m. Located in Carmel Center across from Holiday Inn. Rio Rd. & Highway 1. Phone 624-0168.

APPAREL SHOPS

KRAMER'S OF CARMEL

Sportswear from the best designers. Complete collections of leathers and tweeds by Bonnie Cashin; the outstanding Anne Klein; the camel story with coordinating tweeds from Jaeger; Giorgini and Ginori separates with their individual look. Finely tailored British and Italian clothes as well. Superchic evening looks with emphasis on the comfortable, casual. On Ocean Avenue by the Library. Phone 624-4088.

M. RAGGETT

On Ocean Ave. Carmel's Department Store. Swimwear by Cole and Elizabeth Stewart. Sportswear by White Stag. Unusual yardage, lingerie, accessories and the Peninsula's largest selection of blouses and sweaters. 624-7556. 9 to 6 Daily. Closed Sundays.

THE HOUR GLASS

Carmel's corset shop -- Bras, girdles, and corselettes by Vassarette, Olga, Lily of France, Bali, Warner's, Gossard, Surprise, Bien Jolie, Poirette and others. Bodyshirts by Lily of France and Vassarette. Color-coordinated long skirts. Custom fitted bathing suits by Accentuette and Bali. Personalized fittings on all garments. 6th & Dolores, Carmel. Phone 624-7261.

MARBERRY SHOP

For her...Casual clothes for Young Fashionables. California Girl, Collegian sportswear, Fred Rothschild, Vera...and others. Sizes 6 to 18. Su Vecino Court. Dolores between 5th and 6th. Phone 624-8964.

CINDERELLA SHOP

Carmel's longtime fashion favorite THE CINDERELLA SHOP is at Ocean & Dolores, right in the center of town. Coats including Globetrotter. Famous label dresses by Jerry Silverman, David Crystal and Tannell. Clothes for local and city wear. BankAmericard and Master Charge.

The ROBERT TALBOTT TIE

custom made, on the Monterey Peninsula, since 1950...creator of the official 1972 U.S. Open tie...see the wide selection of fine neckwear at the Robert Talbott Shop on Ocean Avenue...the Talbott-Carmel Shop opposite the Pine Inn...or The Red and The Blue in the Court of the Golden Bough...all in Carmel.

THE BACK POCKET

Casual wear for men who want comfort as well as style. A complete line of pants, in every size, such as Levis, Lee and A-One. Double knit slacks, too. Shirts, sweaters, shoes, jackets and accessories. On Mission south of Ocean (behind Orange Julius). Open 7 days...Monday thru Saturday 9:30 to 6 and Sunday 11 to 5. Phone 624-5484.

LANZ and LANZ II

Exciting new Fall fashions . . . coats, costumes, dresses and extensive sportswear have arrived. (All our summer wear, including swimsuits, are now reduced.) Lanz Charge, lay-aways, BankAmericard, MasterCharge. Open Sundays 12 to 4. Phone 624-7472. Lanz on Ocean Avenue . . . Lanz II around the corner on Dolores.

GLADYS McCLOUD

If you're all girl and love fashion . . . your summer will be more enjoyable in clothes from Gladys McCloud. Specializing in ages 3 to "heaven only knows." See our exclusive Carmel print (yardage available too!). Accessories and Lingerie for all age groups. On Ocean Avenue in Carmel. Open Sunday 12 to 4.

THE SILVER THIMBLE

Carmel's finest lingerie shop. Robes...gowns ...pajamas ...peignoir sets...slippers...lingerie by Shadowline, Gossard, Vassarette, Fifth Avenue, Evelyn Pearson and others. Open daily 10-5:30, Sunday 12-4. Located on Dolores between Ocean and 6th. Phone 624-2870.

THE PLUM TREE

The only Pendleton shop for ladies' wear in Carmel. The new Junior section includes Pendletons and Jonathon Logans. Many other well-known brands in Dresses, Pantsuits, Pants, Sweaters, Co-ordinates and Coats. Sizes 6 to 18. On Dolores between 5th & 6th (down the court past Wm. Ober). Open Sundays.

CINDERELLA'S HAYLOFT

Clothes for casual wear and active sports at CINDERELLA' HAYLOFT, on Dolores between 5th & 6th Streets in Carmel. Pants, shirts and blouses, sweaters and multitude tops. Casual dresses . . . skirts . . . sportswear coats. BankAmericard and Master Charge.

THE HUT

A complete line of back packing and camping equipment. Custom-made jackets, shorts, pants.

Boots, freeze-dried foods, sleeping bags, camping gear, etc. Open Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sat. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 810 Cannery Row - 375-1826.

WHOLE EARTH CRAFT CENTER

BOOK STORE - HERBALIST
HEALTH FOOD SANDWICHES
AND MANY WORKING
CRAFTSMEN
in this fascinating craft center.
Open noon 'til midnite, closed Mon.
15 Prescott Ave. Cannery Row
Phone 375-9051 or 373-4888

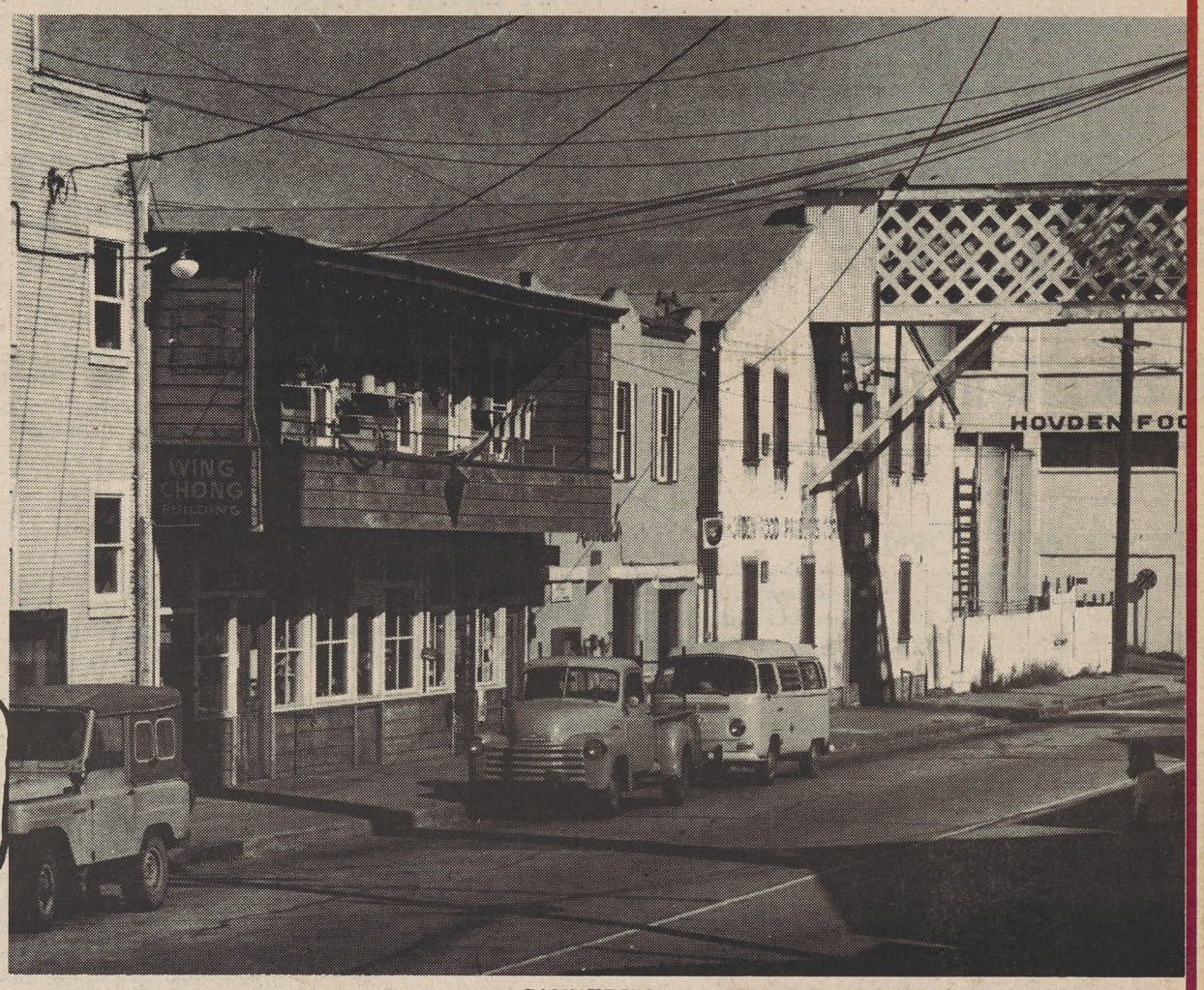
Photo by George T.C. Smith

OMNI FRAME CO.

The largest selections of quality controlled European, Mexican, and domestic ready-made frames in Northern California. If you prefer a custom-made frame of the highest quality, you may select from an immense stock of imported and domestic mouldings. Open Mon. thru Sat., 9 to 5:30. 725 Cannery Row. Phone 372-4324.

At this charming gallery, you'll find original prints, water colors and sculpture. Also a fine selection of original hand-crafted silver jewelry. See their handsome Redwood and Buckeye burl tables.
648 Cannery Row.
Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Phone 375-5836.

Bob Limber GALLERY



CANNERY ROW'S uniqueness is evident in this view of the lower end of the famous street.

PENINSULA POTTERS
of
221 Hoffman Ave.
NEAR CANNERY ROW

Watch potters in action at this unusual craft workshop. Pottery on display . . . or you may order direct from the potters. Open daily 12 to 4:30 and other hours when potters are at work. Phone 372-8867.

On Both Sides of Monterey Bay . . .

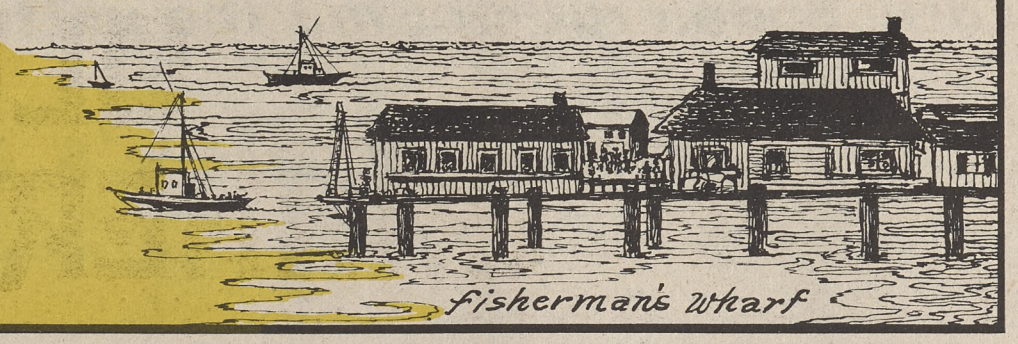
BARGÉTTO WINERY

We cordially invite you to visit our Wine Tasting Rooms, located at No. 10 Prescott St. at Cannery Row in Monterey, and in Soquel at 3535 No. Main St.

Our congenial and informative Wine Counselors will be happy to have you sample our outstanding, award-winning table and dessert wines, and our top-rated 100 percent pure natural fruit and berry wines.

OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK
FOR YOUR WINE TASTING PLEASURE

MONTEREY BY-THE-BAY



SAM'S FISHING FLEET

BOATS LEAVING DAILY

BEGINNERS WELCOME
DEEP SEA FISHING
BAY CRUISES DAILY
Reservations Accepted
private charters available
Bait Furnished - Fish Cleaning - Rod Rentals
Fish Storage - Fishing Licenses
Phone 372—0577
Fisherman's Wharf

The Oldest Established Gift Shop on the Wharf
HARBOR HOUSE
Gifts
Entrance to Fisherman's Wharf

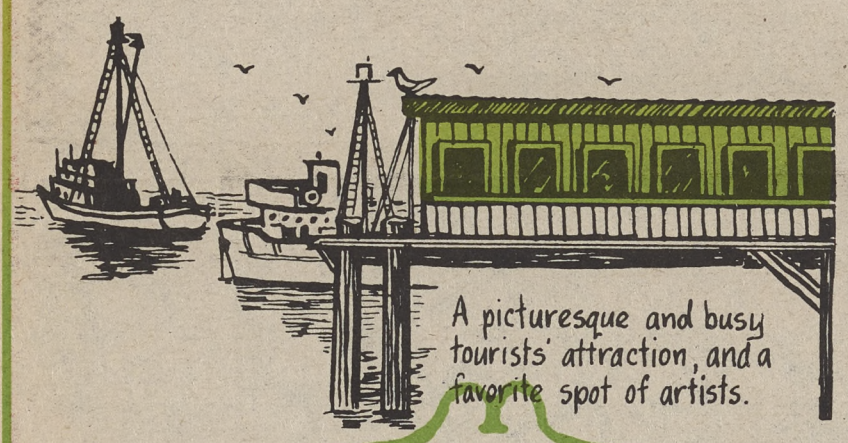
- Statuary
- Venetian Crystal
- Fine Porcelain
- Distinctive Wall Plaques
- Unusual Design Fine Jewelry

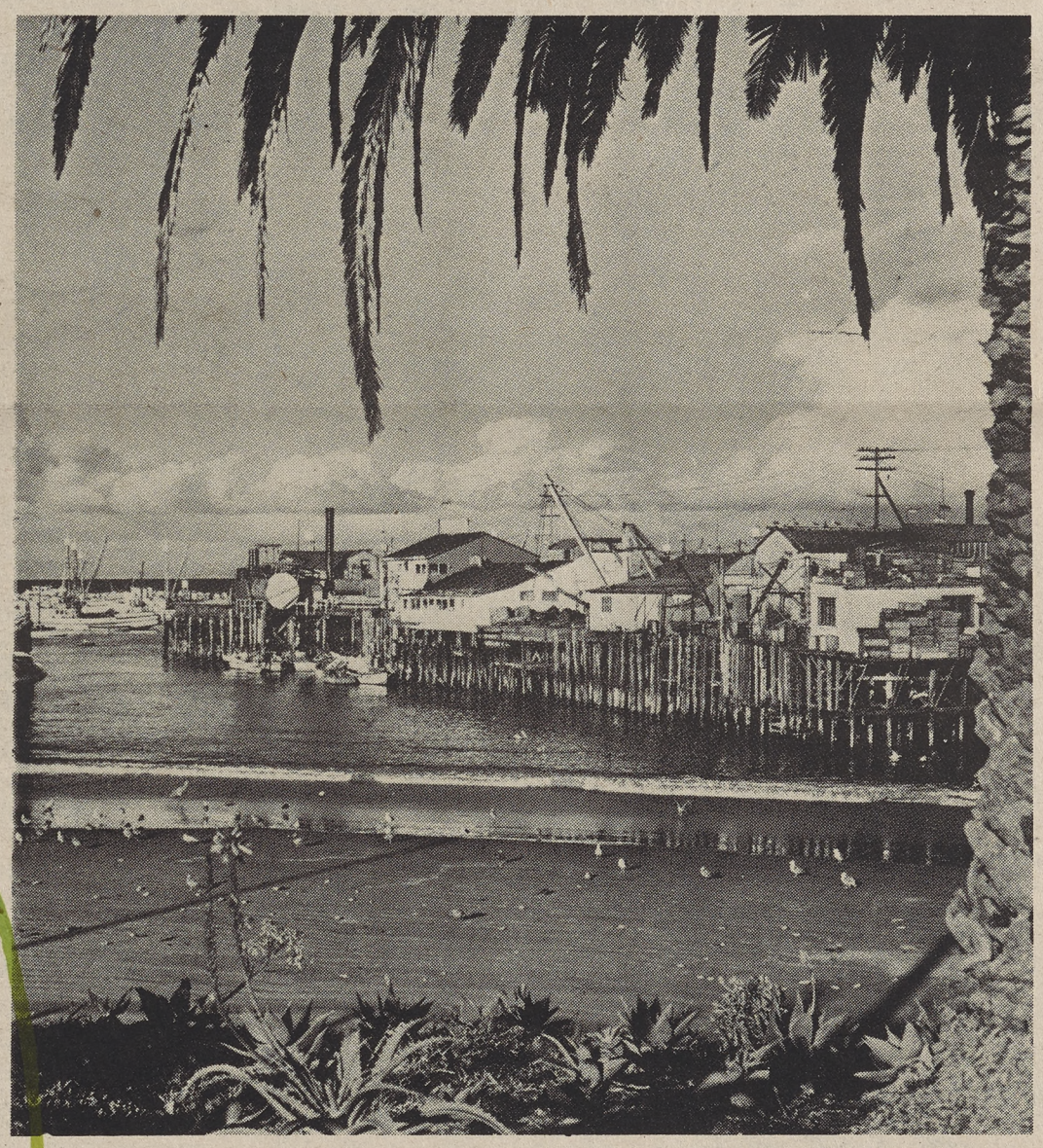
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
372-4134

MIKE'S SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

Owned and operated by Phil and Joe Anastasi. Sea Food and Shellfish specialties are served a la carte or on complete dinners, as well as delectable Pizzas, at moderate prices, also chicken and steaks. Handsome Bar Lounge. A favorite spot since 1929. Oldest eating place on the wharf. Includes a sunny patio area for dining. Open 11 a.m. FR 2-6153.

FISHERMAN'S WHARF





— Photo Courtesy of Key Magazine

THE YELLOW DOOR

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RAPPA'S SEA FOODS

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LOU'S FISH GROTTO

Seafood specialties. Dine overlooking Monterey Marina. Lunch ... Dinner ... Cocktails. Open 7 days 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Phone 372-3655.

WHARF GALLERY

The gallery in the garret at the end of old Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. Contemporary and traditional paintings by Monterey Peninsula artists. 95-E Fisherman's Wharf. Phone 372-2553.

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Early Spaniards created the pattern:

Carmel Valley's unusual history

By PAT GRIFFITH

THE TYPICAL REACTION of first-time visitors to Carmel Valley has always been one of exhilarating discovery.

Some see it first in magnificent totality from a bend on the Laureles Grade, a ribbon of land embraced by row upon row of mountains stretching south as far as the eye can see.

For others, the Valley is revealed slowly, from golf courses to farm land to clusters of homes to sun-dappled meadows, as each twist in Carmel Valley Road unfolds a new panorama of quiet beauty.

On either route, the visitor from megalopolis is struck with the serenity, the openness, the rural charm of a river valley meandering around gentle, sun-baked slopes to the north, steep, densely-wooded mountains to the south.

"We've discovered this most beautiful place!" they write home on post cards by the hundreds. And they have.

No one bothered to record the reactions of the very first settlers in Carmel Valley, but undoubtedly they, too, were struck by the uniquely hospitable blend of fertile land, gentle climate and bountiful game.

For thousands of years, long before the Spaniards discovered the "rio Carmelo," Carmel Valley was the home of gentle Indians, whose diet consisted primarily of shellfish and seeds, augmented by deer, pine nuts, berries and mushrooms.

As related by Augusta Fink in her history of Monterey County, **Monterey: The Presence of the Past**, it was the Spanish who gave these Indians a name—Costanoan, from "costanos" or "Coast people."

According to records at the Carmel Mission, one Costanoan village, Rumsen, was located on the south bank of the Carmel River a short distance east of what is now Highway 1.

Another tribe of Indians, the Esselens, lived in the upper Carmel Valley, including, it is believed, the area of Tassajara Hot Springs.

The Esselens also lived down the coast, and their name is carried on today by Esalen Institute.

And the Spanish name for Carmel Valley's original settlers has been picked up by a private school, the Costanos Children's School, located in an orchard area just east of Carmel Valley Village.

Centuries of peaceful life for these simple Indians ended when the Spanish explorer Sebastian Vizcaino set out with three ships and 200 men from Acapulco on May 5, 1602, to explore the coastline to the north.

On December 14 that year, Vizcaino sighted the rugged coast range plunging in thousand-foot cliffs into the Pacific, the fabled Big Sur coast of today. He promptly named the mountains in honor of the feast day of Santa Lucia, and the Santa Lucias they have been ever since.

On December 15, one of Vizcaino's ships found a new bay, which was given the name of Monterey in honor of the Conde de Monterey, the viceroy of New Spain.

Vizcaino set up camp on the shores of Monterey, but it wasn't until January, 1603, that an exploring party headed southeast on foot to find still another bay, this one fed by a broad river flowing between poplars and willows to the sea.

THUS WAS DISCOVERED Rio del Carmelo, named for the Carmelite friars traveling with the expedition, and what would become Carmel and Carmel Valley.

But it would be more than 200 years before the tranquil Indian settlements scattered far up the Rio del Carmelo would be affected by the advancing Europeans.

The founding of the Mission San Carlos by Father Junipero Serra near the Costanoan village of Achastan brought the first glimpse of a different culture to the local Indian residents.

But the valley remained essentially theirs—wild, free, open, uncolonized, until the arrival of Don Jose Manuel Boronda in 1840, the first man to take up residence on a land grant in Carmel Valley.

The Boronda family settled in a crude adobe home near the Carmel River, surrounded by the magnificent 6,625 acre spread of the Rancho Los Laureles.

Thirty years ago, this crumbling first home of Carmel Valley was restored by George Sims, authentic down to plank flooring and hand-made pegs, and it stands today on Boronda Road.

The future course of development in Carmel Valley was pretty well determined by the generosity of Governor Alvarado during that period.

ONE OF THE LAST ORCHARDS left in Carmel Valley is this group of apricot trees on the property of Eugene Schetter. This is another portion of the original James Meadows Tract. Fruit trees were introduced as a major business in Carmel Valley by Edward Berwick, who planted pear trees on a portion of the Meadows Tract and won international recognition for the choice quality of his Winter Nelis. He also raised apples, walnuts and strawberries.

Naturally, no one considered that the Indians had claim to anything, and Alvarado found it within his jurisdiction to pass out 4,367 acres in lower Carmel Valley, Rancho Canada de la Segunda; the exquisite mountains and pastures of Rancho Potrero de San Carlos to the south of the Carmel River; the vast Rancho Tularcitos, covering over 26,000 acres to the east of the present Village: the 4,500 acre James Meadows tract in what is now mid-Carmel Valley; and more than 8,000 acres in Rancho San Francisquito, adjacent to Rancho San Carlos.

For the earliest Spanish settlers, life revolved around crops, principally corn, tomatoes and onions, which they sold in Monterey. The more affluent raised cattle and grain, and joined with friends in the far-off Salinas Valley for fiestas.

EVEN BEFORE this sudden settlement in Carmel Valley, an earlier soldier settler in California, Don Francisco Lugo, began a dynasty that extends to the present-day Carmel Valley. His daughter, Maria Antonia, who was born in 1776, married Ignacio Vallejo, and their 13 children all became well-known residents of the Monterey area. One daughter became the wife of Capt. B.R. Cooper, whose descendents now live at Rancho Don Juan, to the south of Carmel River opposite Rancho Fiesta Road.

James Meadows, a young merchant seaman from London, got his start in this area with an assist from one of the early Coopers, Juan Bautista Roger Cooper, who owned Rancho El Sur.

When Meadows jumped ship in Monterey in 1837, he worked as a vaquero on Cooper's ranch, and five years later married a widow, Lorette Onesimo de Peralta, and took possession of her land in the heart of Carmel Valley, which became known from that time on as the Meadows Tract.

A portion of this ranch is readily identifiable today by Meadows Road.

Meadows later donated land for the first school in the Valley, Carmelo school, located near the present-day Carmelo school.

The Meadows had five children, and their one daughter, Isabella, added to the historical record of this area when at the age of 89, she spent five years working with the staff of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington to record the Costanoan language. She is the last person known to have spoken the language of the original Carmel Valley-ites.

In the late 1860's, 120 acres of the Meadows tract was purchased for $500 by Edward Berwick, a vigorous young man who left a job as a bank clerk in London to try his hand at the dairy and cattle business in Monterey County.

Berwick turned his land into pear orchards which became world-famous, and fruit from Carmel Valley found its way to markets in London and Paris. Although his original trees are all gone, orchards which followed in their wake can still be spotted among the houses dotting the lower Carmel Valley.

The Fitzgeralds

GALLERY OF FINE ARTS

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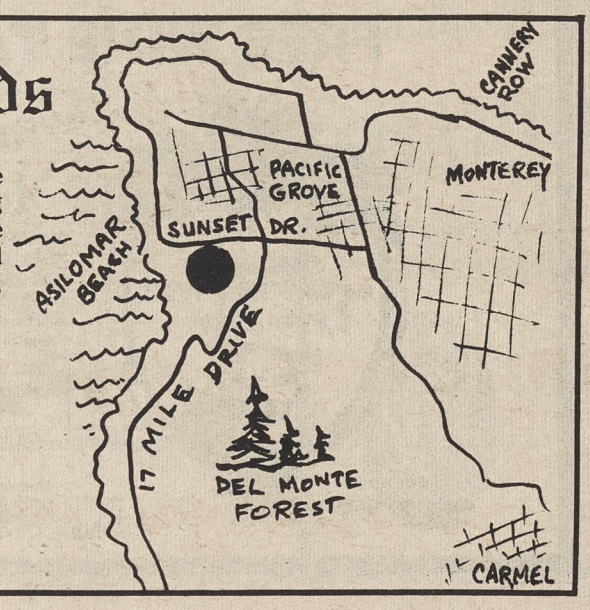
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